



18 KNOWN DEAD IN NEW ENGLAND FLOODS TODAY

ITALY THREW WRENCH INTO LONDON MEET

Refused to Impose Sanction Against Germany Today

(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)
London, March 13.—A high authority stated today that Italy had refused to impose sanctions against Germany shortly after the British foreign office announced: "The door is still open for Germany to make any kind of an offer it wishes."
The Italian action was regarded as a stumbling block in the way of the French demand that military and economic sanctions be applied against Germany for sending troops into the Rhineland.
Russia had been supporting France in demanding these sanctions. So had Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, the members of the Little Entente.
This sudden interruption in the progress toward punishment of Reichsfuehrer Hitler became known after Ambassador von Hoesche of Germany went to the foreign office for a conference.
Feels Morally Bound
It was stated Italy told the other powers her dispute with Ethiopia must be settled before she could participate actively in smoothing out the Rhineland embroglio.
(An informed Italian source told The Associated Press in Rome that Italy feels morally bound to protest against sanctions being applied to Germany.)
In view of the fact that Great Britain, with the consent of France, made the Italo-Ethiopian war a test case for League of Nations' sanctions, the Italians were said to have taken that stand that "no British or French statesman now can go to Italy and ask the Italian people to fight for them in any eventuality whatsoever."
The same condition, it was said, applies to any new "Locarno" pact which might be formed since, without Italy's support, any agreement reached would be merely an Anglo-French pact.
The position of Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, was made delicate by Italy's stand.
The demand in France for sanctions against Italy was said to be so strong that he was, in effect, placed in the position of saying: "I can't go back to France and tell the French people they are less important than Ethiopia; Emperor Haile Selassie can get what we can't."
Ambassador von Hoesche remained in the foreign office only a short time during which he conferred with Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.
It was immediately rumored through Whitehall that Eden had given the German envoy a request signed by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy that Hitler make a conciliatory move.
Combined with the foreign office announcement of an "open door" observers were given the impression that the British were still hopeful that the international situation might be eased and the impasse between Germany and France broken peacefully.

Ward Given Second Opportunity to Get Out of This State

Jesse Lee Ward of DeKalb was granted probation in the county court this morning, his second in less than one week, upon his promise to leave Illinois. Ward and a Rockford woman were before Judge Leech Tuesday charged with having committed a statutory offense and upon the promises of both to leave the state, sentence was then withheld.
At noon yesterday Ward walked into the court house to confer with Judge Leech who immediately ordered his arrest and Chief Deputy Gilbert Finch took him to the county jail to await arraignment. On account of a dairy meeting being held in the county court room the hearing was delayed until 3:30 when Ward was brought into court, charged in a bench warrant issued by Judge Leech with violation of his parole. Ward wept as he pleaded with the court that he was ill.
Judge Leech ordered him returned to the county jail until 10 o'clock this morning to meditate. At this morning's session Ward continued to plead for leniency which resulted in his being given a second opportunity to leave the state.

War on Political Aspects of WPA Grows

Dog Acquitted

Rockford, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—Jack, a six-year-old German shepherd dog, stood acquitted today of charges he killed two pigs, six chickens and two ducks owned by Mrs. Nettie M. Forbes.
Fred H. Burseik, Jack's owner, denied the charges and appealed a \$5 judgment awarded Mrs. Forbes in a justice court. A jury in Circuit Court acquitted the dog.
In defense, Burseik testified the dog was at home when Mrs. Forbes' pigs and poultry were slain. Frank E. Matnard, defense attorney, concluded his case by reading a eulogy to a dog, delivered many years ago in a Missouri courtroom by the late Senator George G. Vest.

SETH ANDERSON, EAST GROVE, IS MADE CHAIRMAN

Supervisors Made Choice at Closing Session of March Meeting

The Lee county supervisors closed their regular March session yesterday afternoon by electing a chairman for the ensuing year, which event terminated a long-contested campaign between two factions. One group backed the candidacy of Seth Anderson of East Grove township, who was the successful candidate over John T. Emmitt of Nelson township, one of the veterans on the board, who received the support of a second faction. The voting was the last matter of business and a few minutes before it took place, the Emmitt faction claimed to need but one vote to elect their candidate, with that vote almost "in the bag."
At the same time backers of the East Grove candidate were equally confident of the support solicited and promised in their favor. They forecast 15 votes against 12 for Anderson, which turned out to be the exact vote cast by the board members.
When Chairman William Burhenn announced that the election of a new chairman was in order, Supervisor Charles Kuebel of Sublette offered Anderson and Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra offered the name of Emmitt. Supervisor J. E. Mau moved that the nominations be closed and the chairman named Supervisors John Finn and Leon Garrison to act as tellers. Supervisor Anderson was declared the victor in the contest and in response to Chairman Burhenn's request thanked the board members for their support. He will be seated at a special meeting of the board to be held April 15. Supervisor Anderson has served for a period of eight years, during which time he has served on many of the more active committees and is very popular among the supervisors.
Speaker Devine Heard.
The pauper relief subject which occupied all of yesterday morning's session and continued well into the noon hour, was revived at the opening of the afternoon session. Speaker John P. Devine was invited to appear before the board and explain the legal status of the proposed relief legislation.
"The chief fault with the relief program in Illinois centered about

It's Friday the Thirteenth and Superstitious Citizens Eye It Warily for Many Varied Reasons

Friday the thirteenth! Superstitious citizens eyed it warily today for several reasons.
For instance, the Dixon high school basketball followers are wondering just why it had to fall in March during the sectional basketball tournament in which the Sharpshooters are struggling for a place in the finals Saturday night by tangling tonight with DePue. The more optimistic can see in the advent of this "jinx" day only victory and luck for the Purple and White.
Friday the thirteenth occurs twice in 1936. It will make its second visitation in November. International crises are brewing and boiling. The diplomats of Europe are not at all sure what Friday the thirteenth holds in store for the world and western civilization.

New Rules for Posting of County Roads Authorized by Board of Supervisors

Recommendations of Co. Supt. Leake are Adopted

A new system of controlling the load limit on Lee county highway system roads, was adopted in a resolution which was passed by the board of supervisors at their closing session yesterday afternoon, the roads forming the county highway system have been closed to loads exceeding 5,000 pounds, which order went into effect recently throughout the county.
The county board authorized County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake to draft a new ruling which would conform to amended state laws, to be acted upon at the March session. The action taken yesterday in adopting the resolution presented by Superintendent Leake requires the withdrawal of the present load limit signs and posting of the new regulations.

Before presenting the resolution, President Leake presented the following communication to the board members:
Leake's Communication
"Over a period of the past few years, as has been the practice of myself, as County Superintendent of Highways, and the road and the bridge committee acting for the Lee county board of supervisors, to post our roads during the season of the year when the frost was leaving the ground. Prior to the year of 1935 the law was such that we could not protect the roads during other seasons of the year when we thought it advisable.
"You will notice in the reading of the law that it not only regulates the weight of motor vehicles but it has been left to the proper authorities as to other vehicles and I, as County Superintendent, feel that after a period of nine years as such I am in a position to know what type of traffic is the most injurious to the roads during all seasons of the year.
"I have felt for some time that the limit in certain instances where the load was properly distributed should be raised in order that the farmer who was properly equipped to deliver the load or could have the load delivered on proper equipment to market where the traffic was necessary practically every day of the year, could do so. I also had in mind the school busses transporting children to and from school, and tractors pulling steel tired wagons in the east end of the county.
Narrow Tires Bad
"In certain instances where single tires of narrow gauge have been used I am certain that they have damaged the roads more with the weight limit being at 5,000 pounds than larger tires on dual wheels would have damaged them even though the weight limit were raised to 7,000 pounds.
"I believe our biggest menace to our gravel roads over the 5,000 pound load limit was narrow tired wagons, particularly in the spring of the year. My thought behind the fixing of the load restriction was to permit an ordinary Ford, Dodge or Chevrolet truck of any chassis of equal weight, equipped with six

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

CANDIDATE HERE

Mayor John W. Kapp, Jr., of Springfield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, visited Mayor William V. Slothower here yesterday afternoon.

PAGE THESE TWO

A constant reader inquires if Champ Barth and James Ketchin have left town or are ill. Neither has yet reported seeing a robin. He says, and the latter hasn't recorded putting his gold fish in the pond.

SEEKS PHEASANTS

Conservation Inspector Charles Duis spent yesterday in Springfield attending a meeting of employees of the Department of Conservation. Inspector Duis filed a request for several pheasants to be released in Lee county this spring, which was granted.

ROOF FIRE TODAY

The fire department was summoned to the Adolph Gehant residence, 1106 Walnut avenue at 11 o'clock this morning where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The fire was extinguished with minor damage which was covered by insurance.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Several Dixon friends of the late George S. Mix, Jr., of Oregon, who passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital here Wednesday morning, went to Oregon this afternoon to attend his funeral. Peritonitis, which developed after an abdominal operation to which he submitted March 4, was the cause of death.

GRANDMOTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. William A. Munz of Sterling, grandmother of Wayne Wolf, of Dixon, died at her home Wednesday afternoon after an illness of over a year's duration. Funeral services will be conducted at the Trough funeral home in Sterling at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

POLE SNAPPED OFF

A transmission line pole carrying high tension lines was snapped about 12:30 last night near the Roy Smith home on the Rock Island road west of the city. Patrolman Harry Fisher investigated this morning and found that a local car which had been badly damaged from the crash had been left at the scene.

SPOKE IN ROCHELLE

County Judge William Leech addressed members of the Ogle County Young Republicans organization at its annual banquet at Rochelle last evening on "Americanism and the Constitution of the United States." The meeting was attended by more than 200 and included many candidates for office at the April primaries.

SUFFERED BROKEN ARM

William Virgil of Freeport, formerly of Amboy, Illinois, Central brakeman, suffered a painful fracture of the right forearm last evening about 7 o'clock, when he fell from the top of a car in the local yards. A north bound freight train was switching cars in the yards south of Seventh street when the brakeman lost his balance as he was releasing a hand brake and fell to the ground. The right arm struck a rail being fractured above the wrist. He was removed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where the break was reduced.

Norene Hayden, 5, Recovers from Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayden and the fond grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Hayden, were much alarmed Wednesday when Norene, little daughter of the Grant Haydens fell down stairs, at their home. Norene, who will be five years old in May, suffered quite a severe concussion just above her ear, and was drowsy and nauseated on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon, however, there was joy in the Hayden families for Norene asked for something to eat and was able to digest it. Friends of the family are indeed happy to learn of the little girl's turn for the better, as she seems almost entirely recovered today.

New York School Teacher Discovers Love's Labor Lost

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Miss Rose Freistater rode horses, took messages, dined, hiked, exercised—all the things a young woman should do to reduce weight; and she did reduce, from 182 to less than 150 pounds. But it's no use. She apparently can't get back her school teaching job.

The Commissioner of Education at Albany, Frank P. Graves, said in effect today that it was to bad, but that he must deny her appeal for restoration of her teaching license.

Miss Freistater was ruled off the pedagogic course by the New York City board of education in July of last year because she was overweight. She ran the needle around to 182 pounds, which the board said was too much for a young lady only five feet, two inches tall.

Discouraged
Miss Freistater set about to get down to the 150-pound maximum which was fixed by the board. She exercised for six weeks, and when she climbed on the scales it was discouraging to see the needle still was in the 180's.

The entire affair has been interesting chiefly because of the young woman's war against weight, yet the commissioner's ruling today was not concerned with that. He denied her appeal on the technical ground that it hadn't been filed in the required time limit. His only comment on weight was:

"Of course, weight is not an important factor in determining a person's efficiency as a teacher."
But all is not lost for Miss Freistater. She may have lost her pedagogic position, but she lost nearly 40 pounds at the same time, which many women would consider a victory indeed.

VETERANS' SONS SOCIETY BEING ORGANIZED HERE

Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, is organizing a unit of the Sons of the American Legion, for which a charter, which is being held open for a time, has been received. Promotion of good citizenship and fostering and perpetuation of a 100 per cent Americanism in the United States are the object of the organization and sons of all World War veterans are eligible for membership.

Tomorrow evening members of the Legion will be at their hall between the hours of 7 and 9 to receive applications for charter membership in the youthful association and to explain all details. Sons of veterans who wish to affiliate themselves with this worthwhile organization are invited to the Legion hall at that time, but should be accompanied by father or mother.

The movement has been given wholehearted endorsement by Mayor William V. Slothower, County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller, A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of Dixon public schools; Fred Ruben, commander of Dixon post American Legion; and L. E. Baxley, chairman of the Sons of American Legion committee.



FRIDAY, MAR. 13, 1936

By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Saturday; rising temperature; lowest temperature tonight 28 to 30; moderate shifting winds. Outlook for Sunday—Probably showers.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, rain probable in west and south late tonight and Saturday and in northeast Saturday; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness, snow Saturday and in extreme west late tonight; rising temperature Saturday and in west and south tonight.

Iowa—Cloudy, rain or snow tonight and in central and east Saturday; rising temperature tonight and in east Saturday.

Saturday—Sun rises at 6:15 A. M.; sets at 6:04 P. M.
Sunday—Sun rises at 6:13 A. M.; sets at 6:05 P. M.

SOLICITATION OF EMPLOYEES AROUSES FIRE

Senator Holt Goes After Hopkins Hammer and Tongs

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—While the New Deal mustered its forces in defense of its work relief program, Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) headed for his home state today to dig up new munitions for his war on Harry L. Hopkins and WPA.

Holt, widening the breach between himself and administration relief chiefs, accused Hopkins yesterday of the "worst maladministration of public funds ever known in the history of America."

About the same time Hopkins, who had aroused Holt's ire by reporting that West Virginia work relief was free from politics, announced the dismissal of two Illinois WPA officials accused of "collecting money on a project for political purposes." Hopkins also ordered an investigation of charges that foremen and timekeepers at Marion, Ill., had been asked to contribute to primary campaign funds.

Defends Administration
Coming again to the defense of work relief, Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) said on the radio last night that the administration had exerted all efforts to keep it free from politics.

"If there has been chiseling locally," he said, "it has not been countenanced by federal officials here, but on the other hand every effort has been made to stamp out such practices."

Holt talked more than an hour in the senate, assailing Hopkins' report the West Virginia situation as a document containing "more lies per square foot than any other report in the history of the United States."

THREATENED PROBES

Marion, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—With two southern Illinois officials dismissed, the state's work progress administration today faced two threatened federal investigations into charges of political activities among WPA workers.

Dismissal of two members of the Herrin, Ill., administrative staff—E. E. Willis, foreman, and Carl Parsons, superintendent on a road improvement project—was announced by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington yesterday.

Hopkins said an investigation had shown the two were "collecting money on a project for political purposes." Hopkins' action followed complaints of 15 WPA workers at Benton that they had been asked to contribute to a fund for Dr. Herman Bundesen's campaign against Gov. Henry Horner.

Sen. Lewis Active
Senator J. Hamilton Lewis had previously promised a senatorial inquiry if affidavits were obtained to support charges from southern Illinois.

Your evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover their routes in haste. Please assist them.

Thirteen Men Will Eat at Same Table, Spill Salt, Insult Black Cats and Break Mirrors This Eve

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Thirteen men with nothing to gain by it are going to go to some inconvenience and no little expense to prove tonight that Friday the 13th is a lucky day.

All members of the Anti-Superstition Club, they've rented a room in an exclusive Boul' Mich hotel for an orgy of salt-spilling, under-ladder-walking, black cat baiting, and mirror breaking, the like of which the world has not seen since the last club meeting, and probably won't until the club gathers again next Friday the 13th.

The thirteen bravos, all of age and all business and professional men, obtained room 1313. They will dine at one table, after insulting

At Loggerheads

Carlyle, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—A fight by Clinton county Sheriff Frank Dupeymann and his Chief Deputy Fred P. Haderlein to oust Jailer Robert K. Hooker, who refuses to turn over his keys until the sheriff "squares up" for his board bill, reached the court stage today.

Hearing on mandamus proceedings to compel the jailer to vacate the jail is scheduled for next Monday in Circuit Court.

The sheriff, who is a bachelor, had reserved a room in the living quarters of the jail and ate a large portion of his meals at the Hooker table, the jailer charges.

RUXTON GUILTY; TO BE HANGED, JURY DECIDES

Another Murderer in England Gets Swift Justice Today

Manchester, Eng., March 13.—(AP)—Dr. Buck Ruxton was convicted today by a jury of the "devil's beefsteak" murder of his wife and immediately sentenced to death by hanging. The jury deliberated an hour and two minutes.

Supported by four court attendants, the Indian-blooded physician stood white-faced before the bench as he heard the verdict which sent him to the gallows. The jury decided he had throttled his wife to death, dismembered her body and tossed it into a lonely ravine called the "devil's beefsteak" near the Scottish border. Ruxton was also charged with having killed the nursemaid, Mary Jane Rogerson, after she saw the physician choke his wife.

Within Five Months
The close of the crown's case against the physician came exactly four months to the day after he had been arrested for the "scalp murder." With the decision, the jury brought to a climax the 11-day trial during which witnesses for the prosecution told of finding clothes, carpets, and walls of the doctor's home spattered with blood.

The crown's case, based on circumstantial evidence which Ruxton disputed by saying the blood came from a cut in his hand, was ended late yesterday.

Today the justice gave his final instructions to the jury of farmers and townsfolk, declaring the crown had built up the strongest possible case on circumstantial evidence.

Justice Singleton placed the "black cap" on his head as he turned to Dr. Ruxton and said:

But One Sentence
"The law knows but one sentence for the terrible crime you have committed."

Ruxton, whose hysterical outbursts had punctuated almost every hour of the trial, listened to the judge as though stunned. He muttered several broken sentences in a low voice then slowly raised his right hand in what appeared to be a curious form of Roman salute. He repeated the gesture as two wardens came to assist him from the dock.

After Ruxton, apparently in a daze and slowly shaking his head from side to side, had been led away, Justice Singleton offered to

(Continued on Page 2)

BITTER COLD ADDS TO SUFFERING TODAY

Hundreds of Families Made Homeless by High Waters

Officially fixed the death toll with the finding of four boddies in the various flood-ravaged sections of the northeastern United States and Canada was intensified today by increased cold while rising waters inundated new areas and crippled traffic and communication.

Officials fixed the death toll with the finding of four boddies in a home in Kingston, Pa., across the Susquehanna river from Wilkes-Barre.
New devastation was wrought by New England rivers, especially the Merrimack in New Hampshire and the Connecticut in Connecticut. In New Jersey residents along the Passaic river were warned by officials to be ready to abandon their homes if the rise continues.

Planes Stand By
Seven amphibian planes of the U. S. coast guard were made ready for surveys of flood areas and to direct rescues of marooned victims if necessary.

The known death toll of the flood reached 18 today with a report from St. Tites des Caps, Que., that four members of a family were drowned when their frame dwelling was borne away on the flood crest of a brook.

The swollen Hudson river held five men prisoners on a newly formed island at Rensselaer, N. Y., where they barricaded themselves in a small building, the office of the American Soil Company plant. They nailed boards against the doors, caulked the cracks and awaited the river's next move which may send them scurrying to the top of oil tanks to await rescue.

Left to Keep Fires
The five were left in the middle of the ice-choked river yesterday to keep fires going in a boiler room. Two executives were removed earlier by state troopers in a boat.

Today's addition to the list of dead came from Upton, Mass., where John Prentiss, 50, was found drowned in his automobile, 100 feet from a bridge that had been swept away last night by the West river.

Hundreds of families were made homeless by swirling waters, bridges and a dam gave way, highways and railroads were inundated and fertile farmsteads were scoured of their topsoil.

Two died in New Hampshire, and one each in Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Ontario and Quebec.

Most of the threatened middle west was saved temporarily from flood danger by colder weather and falling snow, but 100 families were forced from their homes in western Iowa.

Snow or more rain fell during the night in many parts of the east, where temperatures dropped to or below freezing.
The American Red Cross at Washington asked the coast guard to send 10 boats to aid in removing refugees at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and said it had two workers already in the area and had ordered another from Newark, N. J.

Senate's Victim is Visitor in the City

Arthur J. Bidwell, candidate for state auditor on the Republican ticket, was in Dixon last evening accompanied by his campaign manager, Francis Murphy. Senator Bidwell was the victim of the state senate's decision to unseat him in favor of a Democrat after the last election. Republicans and at least one Democratic member of the senate charged that Bidwell had been fairly elected and unfairly disqualified. The incident has brought wide-spread support to Bidwell's candidacy.

Detective Elope With Chorus Girl

Detroit, March 13.—(AP)—Detective Edgar Neal, Detroit police censor, announced today that Esther Szalk was retiring permanently from the "Hotcha Girls' Revue," one of the shows that came under his official scrutiny. They eloped yesterday to Angola, Ind., one day after the censor was granted a divorce from his second wife.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks weak; European war

threats general selling.

Bonds lower; governments and

corporates sag.

Curb irregular; some oils and

specialties counter decline.

Foreign exchanges easy; gold cur-

rencies lead recession against dol-

lar.

Cotton quiet; local and hedge

selling.

Sugar higher; trade buying.

Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

Chicago—

Wheat firmer; sympathy with

Winnipeg.

Corn higher; rural offerings are

meager.

Cattle barely steady.

Hogs steady to 10 higher; top

10.75.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.00 1.01 99 1.01

July .99 1.00 98 1.00

Sept .98 99 88 99

CORN—

May .67 68 66 67

July .66 67 65 66

Sept .65 66 64 65

OATS—

May .27 27 27 27

July .27 27 27 27

Sept .27 27 27 27

RYE—

May .56 57 56 57

July .56 57 56 57

Sept .56 57 56 57

BARLEY—

May .40 40 40 40

LARD—

Mar. 10.62 10.62 10.62

May 10.70 10.70 10.70

Sept. 10.50 10.50 10.50

BELLIES—

Mar. 14.80 14.80

May 14.52 14.52

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Wheat

No. 2 red 1.05;

Corn No. 4 mixed 57 1/2; No. 5

mixed 55 1/2; No. 3 yellow 54 1/2;

No. 2 yellow 53 1/2; No. 4 white

58 1/2; No. 5 white 57 1/2;

Oats No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white

27 3/4; No. 4 white 26 3/4; sample

grade 24 1/2.

No rye.

Soy beans, all track Chicago nominal;

No. 2 yellow 83 1/2; No. 4

yellow 74 1/2; sample yellow 73 1/2.

Barley actual sales 41 1/2; feed 30

44; malting 44 1/2.

Timothy seed 3.00 cwt.

Clover seed 12.50 to 20.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Hogs:

9000, including 3000 direct; fairly

active; steady to 10 higher than

Thursday's average; top 10.75; bulk

160-250 lbs 10.40 to 10.75; 140-160 lb

10.35 to 10.65; 250-350 lb 9.85 to 10.50;

cows 9.15 to 9.50.

Sattle 2500, calves 500; fed steers

and yearlings slow, better grades

without reliable shipper outlet;

lower grades mostly 7.50 to 9.00;

hardly as active as earlier in the

week but still 25 to 40 over a week

ago; good and choice steers barely

steady with week ago; all heifers

fully steady today; strictly choice

weighty kinds 9.00; light offerings

8.75; fairly broad demand for lower

grade heifers but all grade cows

10 to 15 lower; bulls and vealers slow,

steady.

Sheep 11,000; lamb trade opening

steady; early sales around 92-96 lb

fed westerns 10.25; two loads around

100 lb 10.10; all to packers; deck

strictly good to choice 86 lb fed

western yearlings 9.50; two-year-

olds off at 8.50; best choice heavy

fleece fed western ewes 6.25.

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 500; hogs 4000; sheep

3000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 13—(AP)—Potatoes

78; on track 164; total US ship-

ments 1048; supplies light; seed

stock, local offerings very light, de-

mand active; table stock firm for

best stock; demand slow; sacked per

cent Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1,

few sales 1.80; Wisconsin round

whites US No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; few

fine quality 1.30; cobbles US No. 1,

1.40; Minnesota cobbles partly

graded 1.30 to 1.35; North Dakota

cobbles US No. 1, 1.45; Colorado

McClures US No. 1, 1.80 to 1.90; Ne-

braska bliss triumphs US No. 1, and

partly graded 1.55 to 1.60; less than

carlots, Florida bu crates bliss tri-

umphs US No. 1, few sales 2.00 per

crate.

Apples 50 to 1.50 per bu; grapefruit

1.50 to 3.50 per box; lemons 4.50 to

6.00 per box; oranges 2.00 to 4.25 per

box.

Poultry, live, 16 trucks; steady;

hens 5 lbs and less 23; more than

5 lbs 20 1/2; leghorn hens 19 1/2; ply-

mouth and white rock springs 25;

colored 25; plymouth and white

rock springs 25; colored 25; ply-

mouth and white rock broilers 24;

colored 23; roosters 16 1/2; turkeys 18

23; heavy white ducks 24; small

22; heavy colored 23; small 21;

geese 18; capons 7 lbs up 26; less

than 7 lbs 25.

Dressed turkeys steady; prices

unchanged.

Butter 99.83, steady; creamery—

specials (93 count) 31 1/2; extras

(92) 30 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 30 1/2;

80 1/2; firsts (86-88) 29 1/2; stand-

ards (90 centralized carlots) 30 1/2.

Eggs 10.662, steady; extra firsts

local 19; cars 19 1/2; fresh graded

firsts local 18; cars 19; current re-

ceipts 17 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 3 1/2

Al Chem & Dye 17 1/2

Am Can 12 1/2

Am Car & Fdy 33 1/2

Am Loco 30 1/2

Am Metal 33

Am Pow & Lt 9

Am Rad & St 20 1/2

Am Roll Mill 28 1/2

Am Sm & R 79

Am Sug Ref 53

A T & T 165 1/2

Am Tob 8 1/2

Am Wat Wks 20 1/2

Am Wool pt 60 1/2

Anao 33 1/2

Arm III 5 1/2

AUI Ref 30 1/2

Auburn Auto 47 1/2

Baldwin Loc 5

B & O 19 1/2

Barnsdall 16 1/2

Beatrice Cr 22 1/2

Bendix Aviat 23 1/2

Borden 26 1/2

Bur & Mch 28 1/2

Cal & Hec 8 1/2

Can D & G Ale 13 1/2

Can Pac 12 1/2

Case 127

Caterpillar 64 1/2

Cerro de Pas 49 1/2

Chrysler 91 1/2

Colgate Jalm 17 1/2

Col Carb 98 1/2

Com Inv Tr 62 1/2

Com Sol 20 1/2

Com & Sou 3 1/2

Corn Prod 71

Curt Wr 8 1/2

Deere & Co 76 1/2

Du Pont 141 1/2

Eastman Kod 156 1/2

Erie R R 13 1/2

Firestone T & R 29 1/2

Gen Elec 37 1/2

Gen Foods 34

Gen Mot 59 1/2

Gillette 16 1/2

Hudson Mot 16 1/2

I C 22 1/2

Int Harvest 77 1/2

Johns Man 112 1/2

Kelvinator 20 1/2

Kroger Groc 234 1/2

Ligg & My B 97 1/2

Mack Trucks 31 1/2

Marsh Field 16 1/2

Mont Ward 38 1/2

Nash Mot 18 1/2

Nat Bis 33 1/2

Nat Dairy Pr 23 1/2

Nat Distill 30 1/2

N Y Cent 33 1/2

Nor Pac 29 1/2

Pack Mot 10 1/2

Penney 70

Penn R R 32

Phillips Pet 41 1/2

Proc & Gam 44 1/2

Pub Svc N J 41

Pullman 43 1/2

Radio 12

Radio Keith O 7 1/2

Rem Rand 21 1/2

Rey Tob B 52

Sears Roeb 61 1/2

Serval 18 1/2

Shell Union 17 1/2

Soc Vac 15

Soc Pac 31 1/2

Std Brands 15 1/2

Std Oil Cal 44 1/2

Std Oil Ind 36 1/2

Std Oil N J 64 1/2

Swift & Co 23

Tex Corp 35 1/2

Tex Gulf Sul 35 1/2

Tex Pac L Tr 12 1/2

Tink Roll B 66 1/2

Un Carb 81 1/2

Un Pac 128 1/2

Unit Corp 6 1/2

Unit Drug 14 1/2

Unit Fruit 71 1/2

U S Rub 23 1/2

U S Sil 60 1/2

Walgreen 31 1/2

Westing Air 41 1/2

West E L & M 113

White Mot 23 1/2

Wilson & Co 8 1/2

Woolworth 49 1/2

Wrigley Jr 76

Yell Trk & C 15 1/2

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 117.10

Treas 4 1/2 112.20

Treas 3 1/2 110.21

HOLC 3 1/2 102.2

HOLC 2 1/2 101.3

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Av 23 1/2

Chi Corp 5 1/2

Com Edis 100 1/2

Cord Corp 6 1/2

El Household 16 1/2

Gl Lakes Dredge 28 1/2

Houd Her B 28 1/2

Lib McN & Lib 9

Pub Svc N P 57

Swift & Co 23

Swift Int 32 1/2

Vortex Cup 18 1/2

Walgreen 31 1/2

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

last half of February is \$1.892

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

ered and accepted.

Aluminum rivets used in attach-

ing brake linings will not scratch

brake drums.

The United States and Mexico

are the two largest producers of

silver in the world.

Continental United States has an

area of 3,026,789 square miles.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Clyde Buckingham was a Rock-

ford visitor today on business.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin

Grove visited at the Telegraph

office this afternoon.

William McCoy of Walton was

in Dixon this morning shopping

and visiting friends.

Joseph Sweeney from Walton

was in Dixon last evening trading.

Miss Marguerite Mondloch was

ill today.

News of Society



Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Friday.
Circle 1 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Lex Hartzell, 318 Ninth street.
Circle 2 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. I. Pranks, 1013 Third street.
Circle 3 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Chas. Bush, 805 Palmira Ave.
Circle 4 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. E. A. Buchner, 317 E. Everett street.
White Shrine election officers and supper—Masonic Temple.
Stony Point School P. T. A. — At school.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At I. O. O. P. Hall.
Women of St. Luke's Church—Miss Franc Ingraham, 121 E. Second Street.

Saturday.
Woman's Club—Christian church.
Woman's Club—Christian church.

Tuesday.
Toadstool Club—Mrs. W. R. Hardy, 814 Fellows street.

Monday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. G. Burnham, 307 Everett street.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Bluff Park.
Golden Rule Circle—Grace Evangelical church, picnic supper at 6:30.

HEALTHY MINDS
By Joseph Fort Newton
Are you mentally healthy, good reader? Do not get angry and throw something at me. It does not mean, haven't you got any sense? Or, as the street urchin would put it, "Well, ain't you dumb?"
Not at all. It does not imply that you are somehow mentally abnormal, if not actually deficient. No, the question means what it asks, and every one ought to ask it honestly and get an answer.
What is mental health? A man of science tells us it is "the ability to maintain an even temper, an alert intelligence, a socially considerate behavior, and a happy disposition." How about it?

Is that is what mental health is? Most of us are healthy some of the time; healthy in spots. At other times we have mumps, measles, whooping-cough, to say nothing of more serious diseases.

If an even temper is the first item of mental health, how about it when we fly off the handle, spit out hot and bitter words, and give somebody a piece of our mind that we do not need?

Or what is the matter with us when we are actually dumb, and do not see a point until its sharp edge cuts us? Mentally alert? Often a man must make a diagram before we can get his idea?

In the matter of behavior, the self-centered man, disregarding the rights of feelings of others, is sick and needs a nut doctor. Is it not so? How about it when we insist on having our own way?

A happy disposition! Yes, we have spurts of happiness, but on other days we are down in the dumps, sour, sulky, grumpy, hateful to ourselves and others. It is a case of mental colic, or worse.

Of course the key-word in the definition is the word "maintain." and it is a severe test. It requires us to keep it up—keep our minds tuned up to the concert pitch. And that is not easy.

The next time you come down to breakfast irritable, depressed, unsocial, and the family is infected with your gloom; just remember that you need a pill or a prayer—or maybe you need both!

PHIDIANS TO MEET

TUESDAY AFTERNOON—
The Phidian Art club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Burnham, 307 Everett street. Mrs. R. M. Ferguson will give the paper on "Miniature Paintings, Calligraphy, and Book Binding."

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB TO MEET MONDAY—

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Morrison in Bluff Park.

OH ME OH MY

A delicious new dish! What? You'll find full directions in tomorrow's

Beier's

Double-Flavor Bread

Famous for Fine Flavor

Illinois Voters' Handbook Becomes Increasingly Popular

Recent appearance of the tenth edition of the Illinois Voters' Handbook has been marked with acclaim from such varied sources as to make it a milestone in Handbook history, according to Mrs. Victor C. Milliken, chairman for its distribution by the Illinois League of Women Voters. As many have been sold in the past three months as have been sold in any two year period previously.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, himself a heavy purchaser of them, has brought them prominently into public attention in his syndicated column of questions and answers "Do You Know Illinois?" In several of its appearances the column was headed with a question: "Where can a voter obtain a working knowledge of Illinois' election laws and political parties?" His answer is "The Illinois Voters' Handbook is published by the Illinois League of Women Voters, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago." A flood of orders followed. Evidently Illinoisans do want to know their state!

"No man or set of men could have composed so lucid and informative a little book" was the comment of Howard Vincent O'Brien, Chicago Daily News columnist in a recent witty article on women's peculiar aptitude for politics and government.

It is being used as a text-book on government by P. T. A.'s and the American Legion Auxiliary.

This growth in popular appreciation lends interest to the Handbook's origin. It is a child born before its parent, in a sense; for its creator, the late Mrs. L. Belle Goodman, first published it in 1914 when an act granting partial suffrage to women passed in Illinois. This preceded the founding of the League of Women Voters' organization which came only with full suffrage in 1920; but after its founding and the death of Mrs. Goodman, the League of Women Voters took over the publication, and has kept it up to date since by biennial revision. The present editor is Miss Daisy Sandridge, former alderman of Evanston.

Work of the Illinois League of Women Voters for honest elections will continue in spite of the recent defeat in the Senate, by four votes, of its bills to provide Permanent Registration for cities under the City Election Act. Details of its plans for action have not yet been announced.

Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters made the following comment:

"The League of Women Voters desires to thank the civic and business organizations and public spirited citizens and members of the legislature who co-operated so wholeheartedly in this movement for improved election conditions in Chicago and other cities of Illinois."

"The League asks for their continued support because the battle to reduce fraudulent voting will be carried on. A permanent registration system must be adopted sooner or later."

H. S. Dramatic Club To Present Play

The Dixon High School Dramatic club under the direction of Miss Armington will present a one-act play before the Dixon Woman's club, Saturday afternoon, March 14th at 2:30 o'clock, in the Christian church.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE TO MEET

The Golden Rule Circle of Grace Evangelical church will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the church to be followed by a regular meeting.

ENJOY STERLING'S FINER FOOD

... SATURDAY ...

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
COUNTRY GRAVY
MASHED POTATOES
CABBAGE SALAD
FROZEN PUDDING
MILK

TEA COFFEE MILK
40c

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

AT

WALTON HALL, Walton, Ill.

MONDAY EVENING, March 16th

LAWRENCE'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c Per Couple.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

BLITZEN TORTE.

Sunday Dinner for Six

Chilled Tomato Juice

Breaded Veal

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Escalloped Onions

Biscuits Currant Jelly

Head Lettuce

1000 Island Dressing

Blitzen Torte

Coffee Milk for Children

Blitzen Torte

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

2 egg yolks

2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

1-8 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 cup pastry flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add

rest of ingredients and beat 2

minutes. Pour into shallow pan

lined with waxed paper. The bat-

ter should be 1/2 inch thick in the

pan, so select pan accordingly.

Cover with topping.

Topping.

2 egg whites

1-3 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

1/4 cup almonds

Beat whites and add sugar, beat

until creamy. Roughly spread over

or batter. Sprinkle with rest of

ingredients. Bake 30 minutes in

slow oven. Cut in half and add

filling.

Filling.

1/4 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1/4 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Blend sugar and flour, add salt,

egg and milk. Cook until thick, in

double boiler. Stir constantly. Add

rest of ingredients and cook. Use

as filling for halves of baked mix-

ture. The top can be spread with

whipped cream if desired or whip-

ped cream can be used as a filling

in place of the cooked custard mix-

ture.

This dessert should be served

the same day that it is baked, but

it will do no harm to let it stand

4 or 5 hours in a cool, not chilled,

place.

Eggplant stuffed with savory

stuffing moistened with tomato

juice makes a good vegetable dish

for dinner or luncheon.

Brides of Recent

Date Are Honored

Sunday evening at Odd Fellows

hall in Amboy, Mrs. James Mor-

rissey and Mrs. F. J. Morrissey en-

tertained with a shower in honor of

their nieces, who were recently wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon

and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw. A

large number of friends and rela-

tives were present to enjoy a de-

lightful evening of dancing. The

music was furnished by the Hegert

sisters orchestra.

Many beautiful and very useful

presents were received by both

wedded lives. At the close of the

pleasant evening, refreshments of

sandwiches, pickles, cake and cof-

fee were served by the hostesses,

assisted by Mrs. Rose Morrissey and

Mrs. James B. Long.

Mrs. Frank Knox Squarely Behind "Flying Colonel"

A home body who likes nothing better than to entertain her neighbors and friends...

An outdoor woman, who enjoys to the fullest the arduous trail and the primitive camp...

A woman of business acumen who knows more about balancing budgets than most men and who in her own right has successfully carried her share of the load in publishing and editing newspapers...

One who is modest and shuns the glare of publicity...

That, in thumbnail sketch, is Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Chicago publisher who is being put forward as the next Republican presidential candidate.

Although her husband is a national figure, Mrs. Knox is not widely known. She has deliberately avoided sharing the acclaim which has come to him. She prefers the quiet of her summer home in the New Hampshire hills to the turmoil of the city; her garden in Manchester to her apartment in Chicago. It is true that this preference is dictated to a degree by a throat condition, sensitive to the dust and grime of large cities. But it is likewise true that Mrs. Knox has her roots in the soil.

She was born Annie Reed, near Alma, Michigan. She is one of five children. Her father was a farmer, whose broad acres provided more than a comfortable living for his family. A carefully managed property, it has been settled originally by Mrs. Knox's maternal grandfather. He had migrated from North Adams, Massachusetts, to central Michigan in that era marked by the completion of the Erie Canal. Her love of the outdoors traces back to a childhood lived in the open.

After her grade and high school days she entered Alma College. In the class ahead of her was Frank Knox, who had matriculated from Grand Rapids. An enthusiastic, energetic student, a large part of the College life seemed to revolve around him. In the gymnasium he conducted classes, he played on the baseball and football teams, he was a member of the track team. In those days at Alma it was practically impossible not to know the red-headed, smiling Frank Knox.

They met while she was still a Freshman. By the time she was well into her Sophomore year, their romance was known across the campus.

Typical of her life-time urge to keep out of the limelight is an incident of these years. Two classmates reproached Annie Reed for having appeared at the football game on the previous Saturday without having Frank Knox's sweater clutched nervously in her hands. She was told that it was an old Alma custom for a player's best girl to hold his sweater during a game. It was the Alma equivalent of wearing a boy's fraternity pin to announce your engagement to him.

But Annie Reed would do it. Even then she had no love for publicity. When she was a Junior, she and Frank became engaged. He was on the verge of graduation, but it was to be years before he received his degree. The Spanish-American War shattered the peace of the nation, and Alma's star athlete, with many of his fellow students, was off to

MRS. KNOX ADVISES HUSBAND



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox spend a quiet evening in Arizona before he starts for New Mexico and Texas to advance his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

join the colors. When his service with Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders was completed he returned to Grand Rapids.

Annie Reed was waiting for him, and on December 29, 1898, they were married.

They started housekeeping in a two-room apartment. Thirty-eight years ago the problems faced by newlyweds were fundamentally no different from those of today. But there was this superficial difference—there were none of the modern aids such as thrift week or "budget your income" to help young people stretch their earnings.

In those days you did one of two things, with no help from anyone—you spent more than you made, or you spent less. The Knoxes decided they would spend less, and after that decision it was Mrs. Knox's job to see that they observed it. This task managing no end, for it was difficult to meet all the expenses, avoid debt and have a little left each week out of \$12. Frank Knox was a cub reporter and that was his salary. He was putting all his energy into his invasion of the newspaper field, and the household financing was her problem.

It was as if he had said, "I'll earn the money and you'll spend it."

All Mrs. Knox had to do was to pay rent, buy food, clothing, furniture and what-not give her husband fifty cents a week for spending money so arranging it all that there would be a little surplus. It was as simple as that.

And (P. S.) she did the job! At the end of four years when his opportunity came to buy a newspaper she was able to produce \$500.00 of savings to apply on the purchase price.

The newspaper was located in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a roaring border town in those days. While her husband was fighting—often literally for the success of his paper Mrs. Knox was efficiently running the household affairs and cultivating her garden.

It was during their residence here that Mr. and Mrs. Knox began taking their summer camping trips into the Canadian wilds. It is difficult to say which of them enjoyed these jaunts the most. They were camping trips which involved tramping, canoeing, cooking, sleeping on balsam boughs—no touch of modern comfort anywhere. These were strenuous vacations—the kind both loved and the kind that they take together even today.

In 1912 Mr. Knox disposed of his Sault Ste. Marie property and es-

who were born in small towns, went to college, married their first sweetheart, and during the early years of their marriage, knew what it was to scrub and scrimp."

Rural Teachers' Reading Circle of Polo Enjoy Meet

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo—The Rural Teachers' Reading Circle and numerous members of the general public listened attentively to the lecture given in the W. R. C. hall Tuesday night by the Rev. G. S. Engelmann of Freeport. His experiences as leader of a Y. M. C. A. group touring Europe, were told first-hand and because of this they were the more highly appreciated.

Entertaining American visitors is one of the most profitable businesses in which foreign nations engage, if not the most profitable. Each nation has something different to offer the stranger within its gates and each nation of importance makes a strong drive for the tourist trade.

The United States alone is without a national tourist commission, yet its wonders cannot be equalled anywhere on earth. It seems as though there should be a two-way trade in tourists as well as in other forms of international exchange.

Edward Baker, who taught music in the schools here last year, visited some of his many friends one day last week.

Nurses of Third District to Meet

Third district, Illinois State Nurses' Association, will have regional meeting Saturday at Rockford and Freeport.

The meeting in Rockford will be held at St. Anthony hospital with a board meeting at 7 P. M. followed by a program at 8 o'clock and a business session. Miss Sadie Strande, chairman of the public health committee, is in charge of the program, Miss Helen Wray will speak on "The Red Cross Nursing

Pfeiffer-Bunger Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfeiffer of Ashton to William Bunger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunger, also of Ashton, which took place Thursday, March 5th at 7:30 P. M., at the home of the officiating pastor, Rev. F. W. Henke of St. John's Evangelical church. The bride's parents entertained fifty relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bunger will live in Washington Grove.

TOADSTOOL CLUB TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Toadstool club will meet with Mrs. W. R. Hardy, 814 Fellows street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. Lexage will be the speaker of the evening.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Kline's
SHOE CLINIC
LADIES' HEEL LIFTS 19c
LADIES—Let us sew on a pair of our thin flexible half soles on your shoes. This leather is especially hand and cut for ladies' shoes. We guarantee wear and satisfaction.
Prompt and Courteous Service.
113-115 E. FIRST STREET

SPECIALS

8-oz. NURSING BOTTLES—

2c

1-1/2 BABY TALC—

15c

CATTLE—

PURE STORK

2 for 15c

DOUBLE DUTY

PANTY

Rayon mesh with

rubberized crotch,

yoke front—

25c

HAND MADE

BABY DRESS

Dainty embroidery

and fine fabric,

white and d

pastels—

59c

METIZI and

CINDERELLA

DRESSES

Such fascinating

and tricky styles in

new fabrics are un-

believable at

only.....

98c

Sizes 1 to 6 1/2

CANNON KNIT

DIAPERS

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Published by

ESTABLISHED 1851

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

LEN SMALL

Len Small, of Kankakee, has again filed his petition for a position on the ballot in the Republican primary as a candidate for the office of governor. This will be the fifth time that Mr. Small's name has been so placed before the voters of the state, and in the past he was his party's nominee for the governorship three times and served two terms in that office.

In Mr. Small the people of the state are offered a candidate of wide experience, a man who has demonstrated his ability to fill the position of chief executive of Illinois. He has served the people in various capacities for over forty years, and he has reason to be proud of his record, since it labels him far more clearly than plain words the friend of the common man.

Len Small is nothing if not progressive. His years as governor proved to the state that he was more than willing to consider and approve a new idea, a new theory, if he could be convinced that in it lay the chance of a benefit to the people. He has made sincere efforts to carry out his platform pledges in each instance of his election to office, a fact which should stand him in good stead in this period of repudiators.

Mr. Small, like all men prominently in the public eye, has made a few enemies as well as many friends. Many of these who bear a personal animosity toward him are within the ranks of his own party; many of them are the backers and sponsors of candidates who will oppose Mr. Small. But regardless of statements that these men undoubtedly will make, Mr. Small's record still stands. For eight years he proved himself a good governor in Illinois, and there is no reason to believe that he could not do so again. He is the only governor in Illinois in recent years who really gave employment to men at real wages—not a dole. He is a real friend of the working classes and deserves another term in office to show his persecutors what he really can do.

It is to be hoped that after the primary, whatever the result may be, these men will not jeopardize the hopes of the Republican party and the interests of the state at large by factional disputes. Len Small will support the nominee of the people, but the people should have the right to choose their own candidates and not some "boondoggling" politicians.—The Quincy Farmer-Labor Journal.

LEAGUE'S SUPREME TEST

Disinterested parties throughout the world have suspected for years that the league of nations was not in reality a league of justice to enforce world peace, but an organization to preserve international boundaries as fixed by the World war peace treaty, and to keep Germany in permanent impotence.

This suspicion was aroused because Poland, Italy, France, Great Britain and Japan have violated the league covenant whenever it was expedient to do so. Germany, too, has violated the treaty of Versailles, but with the excuse that it was imposed by duress. Germany then became a member of the league, but withdrew over the issue of armaments.

Remilitarization of the Rhine area appears to be the last straw of league and treaty violations. If the powers get into action and by sanctions or other pressure force the Germans to withdraw, then we shall know that the league all along was intended only to keep Germany within bounds. If the Germans can not be ejected from the Rhineland, then we shall have final and conclusive proof that the league is impotent and only a delusion.

It is significant that in his note to the Locarno signatories Hitler mentioned willingness to enter a twenty-five year agreement to respect boundaries in western Europe. He made no reference to such an agreement with regard to boundaries in eastern Europe. Whether this was a finesse of diplomacy can be determined only by the future, but in view of Hitler's hatred of communism and the Russians, we may be excused for feeling that der fuhrer has something up his sleeve.

Adolf is particularly galled over the Franco-Russian mutual defense pact, but even if the pact holds water, Hitler has a loophole. If the Reds attack Germany first, the French might feel excused in not going to Russia's aid. Hitler has remilitarized the Rhineland apparently as a defense measure against the new alliance. To make his action a distinct threat against France would have called for at least three divisions instead of the mere battalions he has moved.

HULL MAKES NOVEL CAMPAIGN

Some innovations have been introduced by former Congressman W. E. Hull in his campaign for nomination for United States senator at the hands of the republican party.

His dances for young people in some places and picnics for all in other places are interesting, but not entirely new.

The novelty most outstanding to our eyes is his practice of inviting any or all candidates to come to his meetings, sit on the platform, be introduced, and speak if they wish.

Some years back, when there were notable factions within the party, there were slates of candidates, and those on each slate flocked together, cast their lots with their fellows on that slate, and were known to be allied.

Mr. Hull arranges the meetings and pays the ex-

penses himself. Yet, on the platform with him in Moline were two candidates for the republican nomination for governor, a candidate for state auditor, a candidate for state treasurer, and candidates for local offices. He announced that he is carrying on in the interest not of himself alone, but of the republican party and that any republican so engaged is welcome to join his meetings, and he expressly stated that the invitation even included the men against whom he is running for United States senator.

That, we should say, is the height of good sportsmanship as well as an earnest of the announced purpose of turning the socialists out of Washington and returning the republicans.

Last fall, upon occasion of a meeting of the republican state committee in Peoria, his home city, Mr. Hull informed those concerned that he proposed to launch a movement to bring into the state members of congress with whom he formerly was associated, to campaign with the purpose of returning several districts to the republican column. This plan he carried out, mainly at his own expense, and by means of it, the campaign was given an early start in the districts in which he chose to put forth his efforts.

His present campaign for the senatorship was not a part of that project, but was a development that grew out of it.

THE TINY TINKLES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The frog that croaked cried, "Ah, look there! Did you see her sail through the air? Miss Water Lily certainly is graceful, don't you think?"

"To call her out, I croaked just once, so she would show you all her stunts." "You're right," said Goldy "she came out much quicker than a wink."

"We've seen her dive. 'Twas dandy, too. Now tell us, what else can she do?" "Just watch her," came the quick reply, "and shortly you will see."

"Why, she swims backwards very fast. It's strange how long her strength can last. I came out far behind when last she had a race with me."

The little Lily looked up at wee Scouty. He just tipped his hat and shouted, "We are watching you. Do all the tricks you know."

"It's fun to watch you swim around. When tired, come up here on dry ground." And then the Tinkles watched the Lily put on quite a show.

It wasn't very long until the frog cried, "Say, we've had our fill. Now come ashore and meet my friends, the happy Tinkles."

"They are a very friendly lot, and you will like them, like as not. They travel all around the world to see

unusual sights."

The little Lily walked right in and shouted, "Hello!" with a grin. "I'm just a wee bit chilly, so I need a bit of heat."

"You tots can join me, if you like. Right to a sunflower, I will hike. Just sitting underneath its ray is really quite a treat."

"I use it for my sun lamp and you'll soon agree that it is grand." Then off the whole bunch started. Soon the flower was in sight. The Lily sat down on the ground and all the Tinkles gathered 'round. The flower's sun rays warmed them. Copy said, "This is all right!"

(The Tinkles meet a black-eyed Susan in the next story.)

To prevent the city of Syracuse from reverting to the Onondaga Indians, the state of New York gives members of the tribe 16 pounds of salt every year, in keeping with a treaty made in 1795.

The chameleon is the only member of the reptile family that can focus both eyes upon the same point.

In India, telegraph poles are made of iron, so that white ants cannot eat them.

DAILY HEALTH

THE 'G. P.'

"G. P." in medical parlance stands for either "general practitioner" or "grateful patient."

A little more than a decade ago, in view of the extraordinary rapid progress which was being made in every branch of medicine, the opinion was widespread that the general practitioner was doomed to extinction. But today many leaders in medical thought see the general practitioner as the backbone of medical practice, and the specialists as appendages.

This "resurrection" of the G. P. is due largely to the development of the conception of the practice of preventive medicine.

"The family doctor must see himself as the real medical officer of health, and not simply a healer," says Dr. R. Macdonald Ladell. "Prevention (of disease) should be the beginning be his aim, his training should be directed to that end, and his status in the profession should be in the topmost notch."

The medical students who are to be the general practitioners should be selected early on the basis of vocational aptitude tests, and should be trained for the "onerous and distinguished responsibility" of general practice. If the student does not measure up to all the requirements of general practice "he should be allowed to concentrate on one of the numerous specialties which are more in the nature of pure science."

In the training of the general practitioner should enter a good deal of psychiatric instruction and experience, so that "the general practitioner should be able to detect and deal with all obvious cases of maladjustment. He should certainly have as his province the field of sexology, so as to be able to advise those who are married, those who intend to marry, and those who want to marry but cannot."

The general practitioner should also be able to counsel and guide the individual from youth on in meeting all those problems which must be met and mastered in achieving an adequate adjustment to life.

Tomorrow—Negative Diseases

PRAIRIEVILLE

By Mrs. J. T. Lawrence

Prairieville—Miss Stella Smith of Dixon was a visitor at the Charles Grobe home Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Herman was an all day visitor at the Frank Umberhauer home Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Darnell and daughter Joyce of Sterling was a caller at the J. T. Lawrence home Friday afternoon.

Miss Louella Powers, who teaches school at Prophetstown spent the week end at the home of her father, Austin Powers.

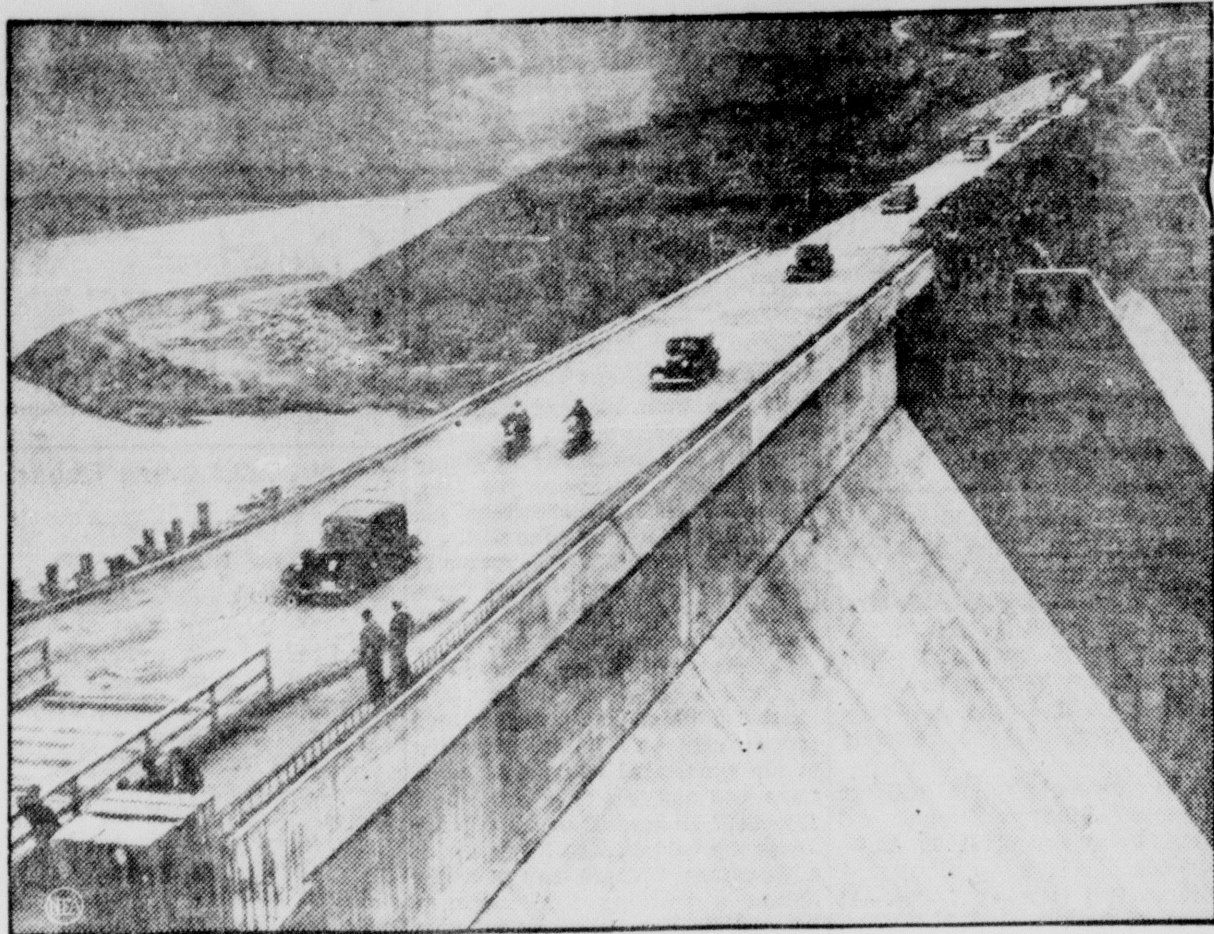
Mr. and Mrs. George Wechsler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhouse of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millhouse and daughter Dorothy Mae at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Hackbarth spent the week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Darnell and family in Sterling.

George Wechsler left Tuesday on a business trip to Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Eliza Brand was a week end

First Autos Spin Across Norris Dam 'Highway'



Taking part in the first automobile ride across the top of Norris Dam, TVA officials and visiting dignitaries formed a motorcade which, as shown above, rolled slowly over the 22-foot-wide roadway, not yet paved, which spans the top of the huge monolith. In this scene, taken shortly after official ceremonies signaled closing of the sluice gates and backing up of a huge, man-made lake, the great bulk of Norris Dam is evident. At left winds the Clinch river in eastern Tennessee.

visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ocker.

The Prairieville Social Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sol Rutt for an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Sigel and family of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. John H. Ocker.

ILLINOIS WILL NOT WAIT FOR FEDERAL ACTION

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 13—(AP)—James H. Andrews, superintendent of the state old age pension administration, announced the state had decided not to wait for Federal approval of the Illinois act before beginning administration of the law with state funds.

He said he did not know when the first pension check would be issued but it would be delayed only until investigators had made a start on the work of checking applicants.

"We cannot, of course, pay the full \$30 maximum to anyone until the Federal board approves our law and matches Illinois' funds," he said. "However, we will no longer wait until approval is given to begin paying state funds."

Previously, he had announced the state would delay action, but today an official of the Federal social security board announced in Wash-

ington that action might not be completed this or next week.

As a step toward completing the Illinois setup of county administration forces, Andrews today sent several investigators through the state to check on the counties' progress.

Fletcher Amendment Rejected by Solons

Washington, March 13—(AP)—The Senate appropriations committee has rejected, 12 to 11, the Fletcher amendment to the war department supply bill providing \$29,000,000 to continue work on the Florida ship canal, the Passamaquoddy project in Maine, and three other projects started with WPA funds.

Word of the vote leaked out before the committee completed action on the war bill. The decision upheld a sub-committee vote of 6 to 5 against the Fletcher amendment.

Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.) was expected to make a floor fight for the proposal. Opponents of the item, including Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) had contended the projects were economically unsound and had been started by executive order without specific authorization from Congress.

The \$29,000,000 would have been divided: \$12,000,000 for the Florida canal; \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy

dy \$3,500,000 for the Conchas dam in New Mexico; \$2,500,000 for the Sardis dam in Mississippi and \$2,000,000 for the Bluestone reservoir in West Virginia.

Al Smith Gains Victory Without An Appearance

New York, March 13—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, without putting in an appearance, gained a preliminary victory today in his fight to carry his opposition to the Roosevelt New Deal to the Philadelphia convention as a delegate.

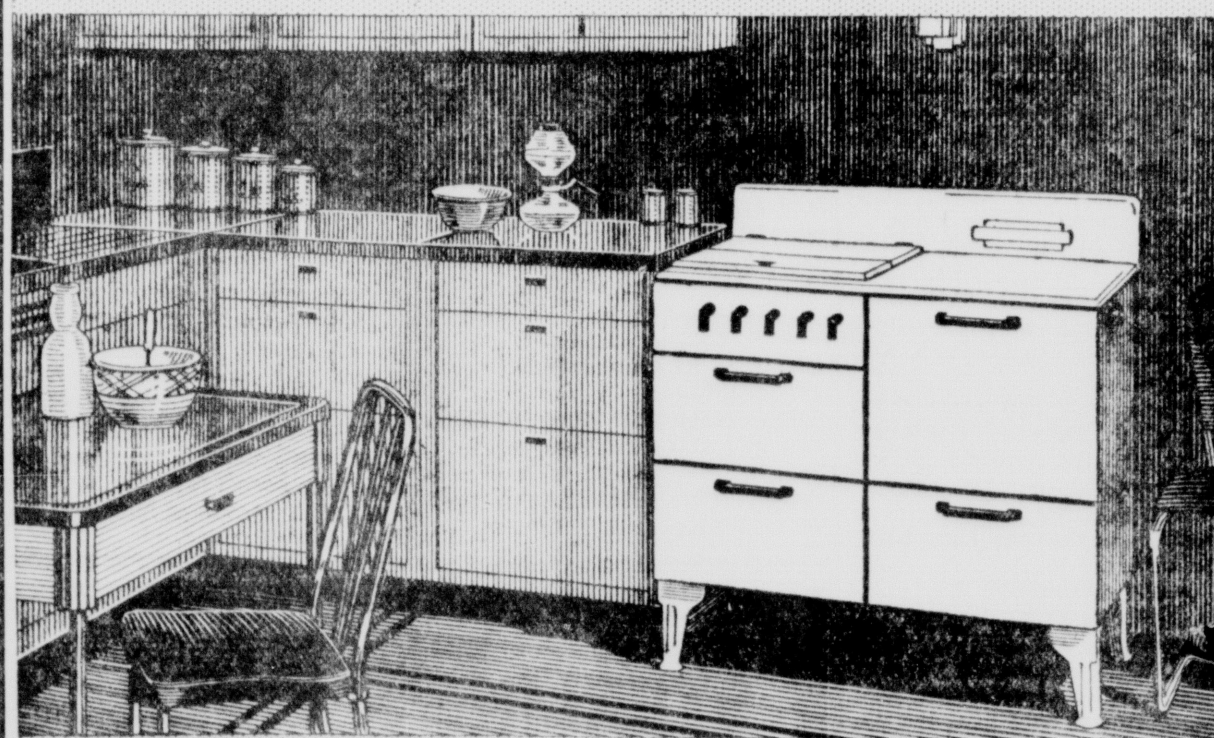
The board of elections, after a brief hearing, threw out the petition designating Joseph T. O'Neill, State Island insurance salesman, as a candidate for delegate to the convention from the eleventh congressional district, embracing all of State Island and the lower end of Manhattan.

Former Governor Smith was on the Tammany slate of delegates from this district.

The board of elections held the O'Neill petition was 300 valid signatures short of the 750 required by law.

Counsel for the insurance salesman, known as a supporter of the New Deal, said O'Neill would appeal to the Supreme Court to be allowed a place on the ballot in the primary.

Wouldn't you like to have
... a kitchen LIKE THIS?



YOU CAN...start with this

Magic Chef Gas Range

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL
WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEFSee the
Beautiful
New Modern
Gas Range

Start at the heart of the kitchen—with its most important appliance—then modernize step by step. Begin at once to enjoy easier free-from-worry cookery. This modern Magic Chef Gas Range has automatic features, new conveniences every woman wants—Automatic Top Lighter, Folding Cooking Top Cover, Magic Chef heat-spreading, non-clogging Top Burners, Sanitary High Burner Tray, Grid-type, improved Smokeless Broiler, Red Wheel automatic Oven Regulator. Many others, too. Be sure to see it.

Models On Display in Our Showroom.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Here's an opportunity for you
to really assert your individuality

We will have at our store, available on

Saturday, March 14th

a Stylist and Fitter for the sole purpose of giving you his personal attention in the measurement and styling of a Suit to your personality and individuality.

He is an expert on Fashions and fabrics and will tell you how your Suit should be styled and fitted to insure your best appearance. During this special event, orders for Made to Measure Suits will be accepted at a most unusual low price, and we urge your attendance to avail yourself of this rare economy.

At the time of this Sale, we will have a notable assortment of the very newest fabrics from which you can make your selection.

The fabrics represent the distinctive weaves and patterns of Great Britain's and America's foremost Mills.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

POLO NEWS

BY KATHRYN KEAGY.

Polo. — A McCormick-Deering demonstration was held at the Coffey implement and hardware store Monday morning and in the afternoon some of the representatives of the International Harvester company from Aurora gave illustrated talks at the opera house. During the noon hour Mr. Coffey furnished a lunch. There were about 200 present.

The Pal club will meet at the W. R. C. hall Thursday evening at 6.30 for a scramble supper and social hour. Mrs. Charles Trump and Mrs. Walter Maxey will be the hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Webb, Mrs. T. E. Beck and Mrs. Wilbur Hicks will be in charge of the program that will be in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Rev. Lester R. Minion of the Polo Methodist church has been appointed director and chairman of the executive committee for an institute of public affairs to be held at the Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, June 16, 17 and 18. Rev. Minion attended Ohio Northern as a student and was speaking at the university last week. His appointment was made by Dr. Robert Williams, president of the university.

The David Dickson family moved this week from the Graehling farm southwest of Polo to a farm four miles west of Mt. Morris.

The Fred Sweet family moved Tuesday from the Orient hotel to the Herman Laesack property on East Dixon street.

Clifford Snyder and family moved Tuesday from the Will Jones farm east of Polo to the Ben Duffy farm in Eagle Point township. The Walter T. Miller family moved from the Duffy farm to what is known as the Irwin farm near the Stewart school. The Robert Maxey family moved from there to a farm south of Rock Falls.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Tuesday, Mar. 17 at the home of Mrs. Nanie Barnhizer. Mrs. Florence Crouch will be the leader and the topic will be, "The Pearl of the Orient"—Philippine Islands.

Dr. Carl Heinmiller of Cleveland, Ohio, field secretary of the general missionary society will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening service at the Evangelical church. Monday, Dr. Heinmiller will attend a district meeting at Freeport.

The Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet on Thursday, Mar. 19th at the home of Mrs. B. A. Muenesch. A sacred drama, "The Terrible Week," will be presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Plum returned home Wednesday from California where they had spent the winter months.

Dr. A. A. Brand of Chadwick and Attorney R. M. Brand of Polo visited their brother, John Brand who is ill at his home in Rockford. Mrs. A. A. Brand spent the day in Polo, a guest in the W. J. Donaldson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed moved Wednesday from the Maxey apartment on West Dixon street to the Mrs. L. S. Cusic property on South Orleans street.

Porter Ormsbee of Sterling was a business caller in Polo Tuesday.

Mrs. Iona Hoover Bodie arrived from Elkhart, Ind. Wednesday evening to visit with friends and relatives.

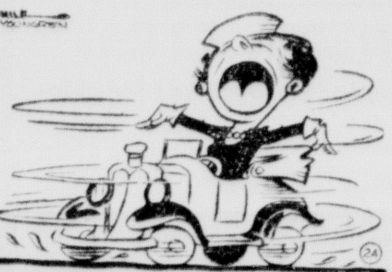
VETERAN IS KILLED

Peru, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Zigmund Krogulski, 42, of Spring Valley, Ill., a World war veteran, was struck by an automobile and killed here yesterday. The driver, Ray Wolf, of Princeton, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

At a single meal, an African pigmy will eat as many as 60 bananas.

Today's Safe Driving Hint

By the National Safety Council
Illinois Division of Highways
Co-operating



QUIT YOUR SKIDDING!

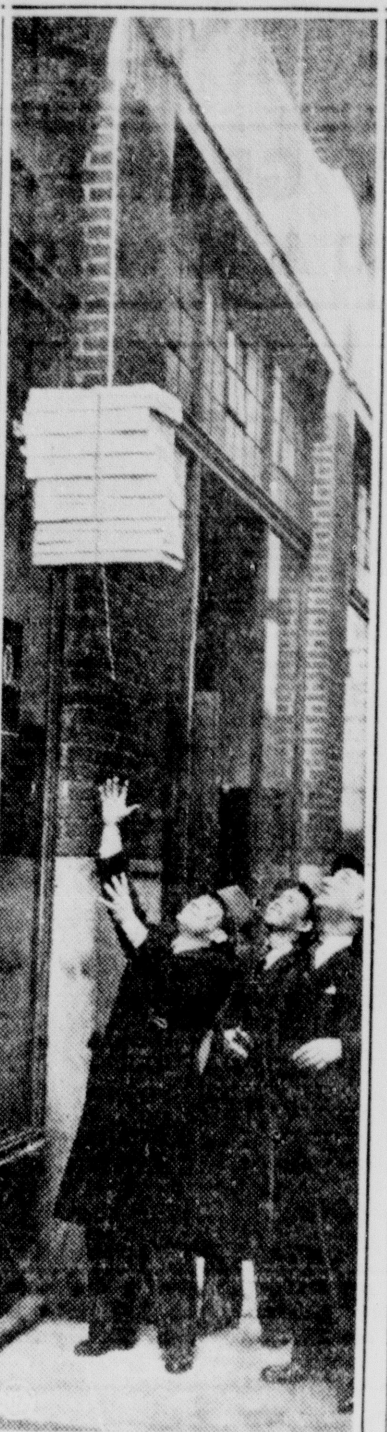
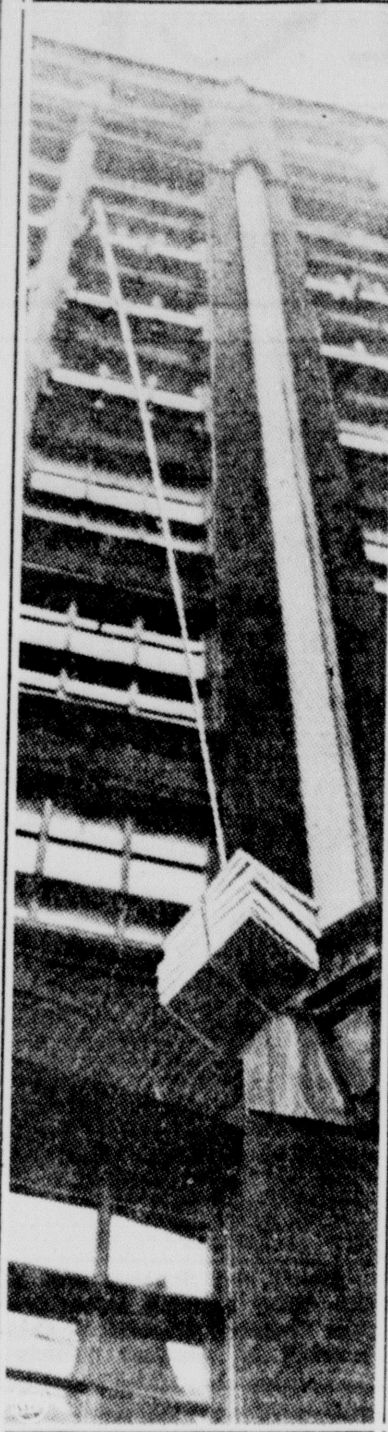
There is no more helpless sensation than the one you get when your car goes into a skid on a slippery pavement. Many a driver has skidded right into the hospital or the graveyard.

To get out of a skid release the brakes, if you have applied them, and turn the front wheels in the direction in which the rear wheels are skidding. And be mighty quick about it!

To prevent skidding, don't apply the brakes with strong continuous pressure but slow down the car gradually by alternately applying and releasing the brakes until you have killed most of the momentum.

Good tires with unworn treads will help a great deal to prevent skidding. So will good chains. These should always be put on both rear wheels—never on one only.

Enough Rope Beats Elevator Tieup



Passengers still have to walk up tedious flights of stairs because of New York's elevator strike, but ingenious business men have solved the problem of getting merchandise up and down without toting it. Julius Hausner (at right) reaches eagerly for the bundle lowered to him by rope from his ninth floor office.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY.

Text: Luke 11:1-13.

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 15.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance.

Jesus, by precept and example, laid profound emphasis upon prayer.

What did Jesus mean by prayer? It could not have been merely the repetition of petitions and the saying of formal words, because we are told in one place that, at a time when He was facing days of unusual demands upon His strength, He went into the mountains and continued all night in prayer to God.

That night of prayer must have been a night of rest and relaxation and meditation. The yearning of His heart, and the sense of His deep dependence upon God the Father, no doubt found expression in spoken words, but a whole night of such expression would have been far from peaceful, and we must think of that long period of prayer as a time of the outpouring of His soul to God in ways that could not be expressed in words.

Similarly, Jesus laid the great stress in prayer upon His private exercise. Men were not to pray to be seen by their fellowmen, but the true prayer was the prayer in secret where a man was alone with God.

It is instructive, however, to remember that Jesus did not confine all emphasis to prayer in secret and prayer that never finds any full expression in words. He has in very definite form set for the model of all praying in what we call "the Lord's Prayer."

The disciples evidently found the need of some form of expression in which they could put their aspirations. Disciples of later generations have felt this same need. There are some who do not find it easy to put their prayers into exact forms and rituals.

I remember once hearing the principal of an Oxford college, a devout and earnest man of Puritan background, say, "When a minister reads a prayer, I cease to pray."

That is an extreme view and one that seems to ignore the yearning of other hearts, the sort of yearning that has found its satisfaction in rituals and in books.

FEMININE WEAKNESS

WOMEN of all ages can find help for delicate organs by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. Women all over the country praise this "Prescription" as does Mrs. Mary E. Frost of 701 O'Hara St., Bloomington, Ill., who said: "Some years ago I couldn't sleep and was barely able to eat. I would become nauseated so easily. I used to have awful headaches and felt so tired day after day. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did me a world of good. I was able to eat, sleep at night, the headaches disappeared and I felt just fine in every way. Buy now of your druggist."

New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

true prayer is a passionate desire to know and do the will of God. There is a linking of prayer with the common places of daily life—"give us our daily bread." There is an expression in prayer of the true relationship of man to his fellows.

The prayer for God's good will and forgiveness is made contingent on man's good will toward his fellows and his forgiveness of those who have sinned against him. There is prayer for correctness of life and perfection of character—"lead us not into temptation."

Though it is not found in the passage of our lesson, there is in the Lord's Prayer the ascription of glory and honor. What could be more complete as a representation of what prayer should be in every life?

EAST INLET

BY BLANCHE CLARKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon moved to Belvidere Monday. Mrs. Peter Montavon accompanied them and will stay a few days until they are settled.

Miss Helen Clayton, Bobby Clayton of Ashton, Carl Fassig of West Brooklyn spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Clayton home.

Quite a few from here attended the shower on Mrs. Rex Bradshaw and Mrs. Wellington Chaon of Compton, both recent brides, at the Odd Fellows hall in Amboy Sunday evening.

Jake Kessel was an Amboy shopper Friday.

Mrs. Glen Huff was a caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton were Amboy shoppers Wednesday. They also visited with Mrs. John Clayton who is a patient at the Amboy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch were Amboy shoppers Friday.

Eddie Zinke was a business caller in Dixon Sunday. Arthur Clarke returned home after working for George Montavon the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derr have been helping Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads move the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longbein have moved to the Burkhardt home recently vacated by William Dix.

Albert Jeanblanc, William Dix were Amboy shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Harry Clayton attended the Home Bureau unit meeting at the home of Mrs. Bowden Jesse at Lee Center last week.

Mrs. Frank Chaon, daughter Helen spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Montavon.

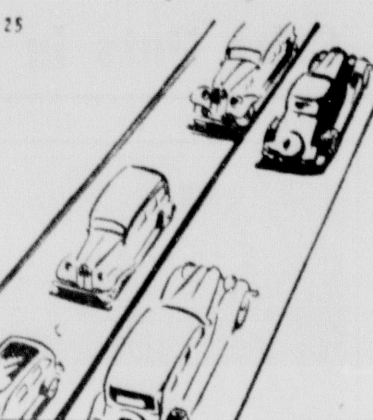
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Greninger of Aurora, were callers at the Harry Clayton home last week.

Dewey Kenney and his mother plan to leave sometime this week for Virginia. They will visit relatives.

Edmond Clarke, daughter Miss Blanche, son Albert and Mrs. James Wheeler were callers at the Harry Clayton home Sunday.

TRAFFIC TIPS

By the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL
Illinois Division of Highways
Co-operating



THE LIFE LINE

Heed and respect the painted line in the center of the highway for it is the dividing line between safety and danger. It is there for your protection and when used, can be just as helpful as the life line shot to those on board the sinking ship.

It says, in effect: "Remember, brother, familiarity breeds contempt. If you keep your distance, I'll do my part."

It labels the road hog and warns against the sins of that artless dodger who cuts in and out of the traffic lanes too close and too fast. It is the "no-man's land" in our traffic warfare and should remind us constantly of the narrow threat between life and death.

Yes, the little center line is a constant warning to motorists to stay in their own back yard; and a continual reminder to respect the rights of others.

On the gates of a high fence surrounding a certain powder magazine appears a large sign reading: "Danger—Keep Off These Premises." It might well be read into the little white line of traffic safety.

NELSON NEWS

BY MRS. M. C. STITZEL.

NELSON—Miss Ethel Taylor is confined to her bed, at her home here, with a severe cold.

Mr. Barnes and family of near Amboy have moved into the Claude Sweetzer house.

Mrs. Arthur Missman is suffering from a severe cold but is improving.

The many friends of Miss Vera Janssen, will be pleased to know that she is making a satisfactory recovery from an appendectomy operation, which was performed on Tuesday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen attended the funeral of Conductor William Tichenor which was held Wednesday at Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Tichenor had visited at the Ortgiesen home several times.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastbrook motored to Rockford Saturday afternoon and visited Mr. Eastbrook's

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Henry Kenneth of the Grand Detour plow shop says it's a girl—have a smoke.

Isaac Means has tapped his maple trees. It is a little early but Mr. Means is running quite a supply of sap.

Mayor Warner appointed Aldermen Camp, Jordan and Morgan as a special committee to attend to the washout on the north side. It is a good committee.

25 YEARS AGO

John H. Byers of the Evening Telegraph force has been selected to serve as private secretary for Congressman John C. McKenzie at Washington, D. C.

Mayor I. F. Edwards returned from a visit at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he plans to erect a winter home.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank J. Gennett well known Dixon resident passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 223 West Water street.

John Hayden, 120 East Everett street, passed away last evening, a victim of pneumonia.

parents. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Bergonz and daughter, Delores who visited the lady's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gus Bartholomew spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. S. P. Boyer, who is very ill. The Chas. Bohlen family called there in the evening.

Mesdames Edward Ortgiesen, and H. A. Eastbrook and their guests, Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and Mrs. J. S. Bergonz attended the O. E. S. social club luncheon at the Temple in Sterling Monday.

Report of Nelson school ending, Feb. 29th 1936. Number of days taught, 22.

Grammar grades:
Number of pupils enrolled, 36.
Average daily attendance, 30.
Pupils in perfect attendance:

Betty Schoaf, Lucille and Harold Shoemaker, Ada Felippi and Betty Thompson. Mrs. Bessie Gale, teacher.

Primary grades:
Number pupils enrolled, 23.
Average daily attendance, 16.
One perfect in attendance, Gene Morgan. Lucille Monts, teacher.

POST-HUMOUS AWARD

Washington, March 13—(AP)—The House military affairs committee has approved a resolution by Chairman McSwain (D-S. C.) authorizing the award of a congressional medal of honor, post-humously, to the late Brig. General William Mitchell for his World War services.

Pike can be kept out of water for several hours without harm.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

(Copyright Six Star Service)

Why Congressmen Vote as They Do

(Continued)

By WALTER E. SPAHR

Secretary, Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy

Those who read the preceding installment on "Why Congressmen Vote as They Do" will recall the point that a Congressman is forced to consider the question of expediency in the matter of voting in the interests of the public as against the well-organized groups—farmer, industrialist, worker—and other income-seeking groups of his district who probably have the power to determine



his political fate.

The fact is that under our system of representative government, with each pressure group urging prior consideration of its particular interests, it is very easy for both the group and the Congressman to develop the notion that, since the possible adverse effect of a proposed measure on the consumers and taxpayers is so imperceptible and since the positive beneficial effects on the veteran, the farmer, employer, employee, and the community are so definitely obvious, it is clear that the vote should be cast in favor of aiding a particular producer group.

Doubtless most pressure groups reach this conclusion without any great strain on their fundamental honesty. The consequence is that most of our legislation is composed of a series of favors given to one pressure group after another, all growing out of the fact that each pressure group generally obtains a distinct gain while the effect of each concession on the general welfare is immeasurable and perhaps imperceptible.

All such concessions, combined, however, have a very perceptible and measurable effect upon the public as consumers and taxpayers—and perhaps even as producers. It is these combined results that cause the force and create the real public danger. And this situation arises because Congressmen do not attack each separate bit of legislation which contributes to the final general results.

It is probably true, in many instances at least, that if a high-minded Congressman were determined to vote in the interests of the general public regardless of political consequences he would be defeated by an opponent who would promise much to the pressure groups of his district. It requires, therefore, a Congressman who is bold and unflinching in his political future if the public welfare is always to be considered when issues come to a vote.

If a Congressman of this type could

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

The crate in which Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" was returned to America, after the famous non-stop Atlanta flight, now serves as a summer cottage at Contoocook, N. H.

Eyelashes should match the frock, according to Parisian fashion. The lashes, which are either dyed or covered with artificial ones, are said to make the eyes themselves change color.

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . .

They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy . . .

On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
FONSELLE MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



TODAY in SPORTS



SENATORS MAY BE YOUTHFUL WONDER NINE

Bucky Harris Sees the First Division Berth Goal

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—(AP)—Bucky Harris, once the boy wonder manager, may come up with a boy wonder Washington team this year.

Bucky does not figure to crash by the American league's potential "big four" to capture the pennant, but he does hold a good chance to top second division and possibly slip into first.

The Senators, rebuilt so completely that only Earl Whitehill, Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer remain among the regulars of the 1935 championship club, remind one of the "kid" squad that the Chicago Cubs started out with last spring. At almost every vital spot Harris has posted young hustlers not so long out of knee braces.

Infield Worries Over

With Cecil Travis, converted from third baseman to shortstop, and Buddy Lewis, 19-year-old third baseman who came up from Chattanooga in high gear and with Myer at second and Kuhel at first, Harris infield worries appear over.

His outfield, it seems, will be the fastest in either league with Jesse Hill, Wilson Miles and Alvin Powell, forming the patrol.

Pitching should be stronger than last year but not great. Bucky Myer, who won 11 games during the two months he was able to work, is expected to be the team's big winner.

Forming the "big four" with him probably will be Whitehill, Ed Linke, who finished last season with eight straight victories, and Jimmy Deshong, who Harris believes never got a real chance to prove his worth with the Yankees. Professor Monte Weaver, after two bad years, is a question mark.

Rookies Look Good

Among the rookies, Henry Copeland, who won 3 and lost 4 last season before a sore arm shelved him, and Dick Lannahan, another husky right hander who came up for a trial late last year, show fine promise.

Catching is Harris' biggest problem. Cliff Bolton, a powerful hitter, doesn't satisfy Harris on defense and a trade may be made to plug the spot.

The Senators should have plenty of power at the plate with Myer, Powell, Travis and Kuhel doing the biggest part of the work.

Signs of Spring—Holdouts or Club Owners Weakening

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Along with such signs of the imminent arrival of spring as the sighting of the first robin is the news that baseball's holdouts—or the clubs—are beginning to weaken.

Latest developments along the holdout front are that Bill Werber of the Red Sox, Hank Leiber of the Giants, and possibly Detroit's Hank Greenberg and Ben Chapman of the Yankees are nearing the point of agreeing with the club owners as to salary terms.

Werber, leaving for the south, commented ruefully, "It looks as though I'm going to have to sign on their terms."

Leiber didn't put the same idea into words but either a sudden change of heart or a change in the Giants' offer caused him to abandon suddenly his task of coaching the University of Arizona ball team and begin preparations for a visit to the New York training camp at Pensacola, Fla.

Hank "Out of Town"

It may or may not be significant in the absence of any word from either party, that Greenberg was reported "out of town temporarily" the day after owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers announced his new bonus plan.

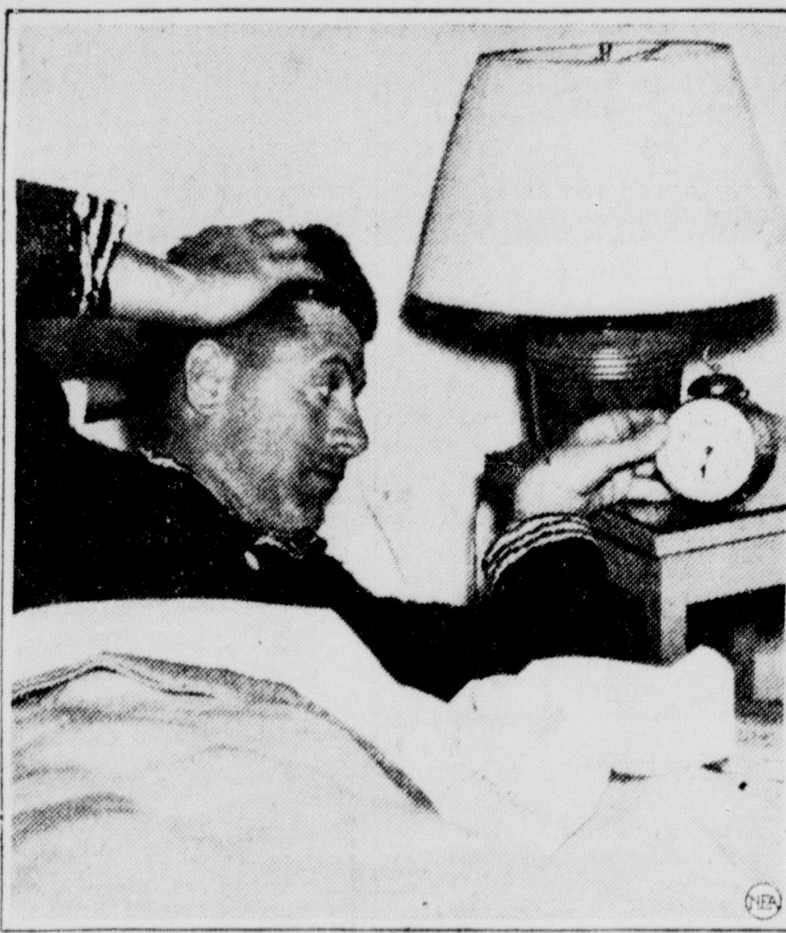
Chapman, still a determined holdout, has been practicing with the Birmingham club so as to be in condition while the other unsigned Yankee, Charley Ruffing, has begun to wonder when Col. Jacob Ruppert will reach St. Petersburg.

Paul Goodman of the Reds finally capitulated yesterday and Ernie Lombardi is expected at Tampa for a conference.

That leaves Dizzy and Paul Dean of the Cardinals as the leading holdout-outliers unaccounted for. Current opinion is that Dizzy and Branch Rickey will get together as soon as they have excited the utmost in publicity from their disagreement, probably sometime next week, and Paul will fall in line quickly.

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH CHARLEY GRIMM

"Holy Craminey" Boss of Cubs Puts in Busy Day From 6:30 A. M. to 10:15 P. M.



A slave to the tin master is Charlie Grimm. His alarm clock gets him up at 6:30 every morning during these days of hustle and bustle in the Cubs' training camp. And, oh, how he'd like a few more hours of sleep.



Ten-fifteen, and Grimm, second from left, winding up his daily job by going over a few points with some of his slaves in the hotel lobby, is ready to don his black pajamas and hop into bed again. Capt. Woody English is at left in the picture, to the right are Third Baseman Stanley Hack and Catcher Walter Stephenson.

NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

NEWS FROM BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

Clearwater, Fla.—Casey Stengel of the Dodgers was cheered today by news that his sick and injured were fast rounding into shape.

Lonnie Frey, who has been down with the gripple, was expected to get back into action by the middle of next week. Max Butcher's injured knee was improved as was Harry Eisenstat's bum arm.

Pensacola, Fla.—This is Terry day in Pensacola and the mayor has declared a half holiday. It also is Friday the 13th and the day on which the Giants hook up with the Cleveland Indians in the first of 17 exhibition games.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is high in praise of Steve Sundra, the Cleveland native who throws a snicker ball that baffles even the catchers at times. Steve, who is six feet two inches high and weighs 205, doesn't know when the ball is going to dip or how he does it.

San Antonio—Pie Traynor will pitch Tising, Lucas and Bauers in Sunday's first intra-camp game while Honus Wagner's team will have Struss and Weaver. Instead of the usual Yanningan-Regular lineups, the players will be mixed up.

Los Angeles—The Chicago Cubs and the White Sox open their three game city series today. Larry French, perhaps the furthest advanced of the Cubs hurlers, was down for five innings with Clay Bryant, young fire ball artist, slated to finish up. John Whitehead, Red Evans and Ira Hutchings, the later two Rookies, were slated to pitch for the Sox. Whitehead was assigned the first four innings.

New Orleans—Al Milnar, young southpaw from the Cleveland send-lots, is slated to start for the Indians in the first of the three game series against the Giants at Pensacola today. Manager Steve O'Neill was hoping Milnar would go five innings and Walter Tauschman 32-year-old Minneapolis recruit, four.

Clearwater, Fla.—The Reds were in town today to take on the Dodgers in an exhibition game. Tony Freitas and Whitey Hilder were scheduled to take the hill. Derringer was named to pitch against the Phillies at Tampa Saturday and Gene Schott against the Red Sox Sunday.

Sarasota, Fla.—Manager Joe Cronin was laudatory of Mel Almada's hitting after yesterday's intra-Red Sox game. When Mel socked a mighty homer to center, Cronin remarked that something happened during the winter to increase Almada's hitting power.

St. Petersburg—Third base will be a questionable spot in the Bees' lineup when they meet the Yankees Saturday. The veteran Pinky Whitney has a sore arm from too much spring throwing and there doesn't seem to be a stand-out for the job among the Rookies. Al Lopez, catcher, played third in yesterday's scrub game.

Fort Myers—Connie Mack hints that Pinky Higgins, holdout third sacker, may be in camp soon. Meanwhile observers have been impressed with the work of Russell

Peters at third and short. Peters, of Roanoke, Va., and bought from Albany, sparked against the Cards yesterday.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phils were back in camp today after dropping their first training game to the Dodgers. Fear was felt that third sacker Mickey Haslin, who was hit on the arm by a pitched ball, may have suffered a fracture. An X-ray examination was to be made today.

Bradenton—Dizzy Dean didn't get very far in his attempts to ride Manager Frankie Frisch when he dropped into camp with Mrs. Dean yesterday. Diz said something about Frankie being a "big fat" but Frankie told Diz to come out some time and watch him gallop around the lot if he thought that he (Frisch) was slowing up any.

West Palm Beach—Outfielder Roy (Beau) Bell of the Browns, who made known his desire to take over holdout Jack Burns' place at first base impressed Rogers Hornsby in batting practice yesterday. He slashed out drives to left and center that would have been hits in any league—and off the pitching of regular hurlers, too.

Lakeland—Three rookies—outfielders Buddy Bates and Chet Laabs and infielder Don Ross—led the Tigers spring exhibition series hitting lists today. Ross, challenger for Marvin Owen's third base job, collected four singles in five trips to the plate and Bates a double and two singles in three turns as the rookies trimmed the Reds. Laabs singled and tripled in two turns.

Orlando—The railbirds were saying today that Cliff Bolton of the Senators could have got a homer in the Regulars-Yanigans game yesterday if he hadn't loafed on third. It was the longest hit of the game that ended in a 6-6 tie.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lakeland, Fla.—March 13.—(AP)—Virgil Davis says Roy Parmelee has more stuff than any man on the Cardinal staff, including the Deans. They say Frank Pet-

laks' trouble is only a complex. He's as good as ever if he'd only believe it.

Izzy Kline, trainer for Barney Ross says Jimmy McLarin will half kill Tony Canzoneri when they meet in May. . . . Pipro Marberry believes he'll make the grade with the Giants because he's had 14 teeth extracted.

Over at Bradenton yesterday the Cardinals chipped in to buy Bill Delaney an expensive lounging robe. . . . Bill is ill in Arizona and can't play this year. . . . The Cards are nice that way. . . . When they won the 1934 world's series, they voted a full share to Charlie Gelfert, flat on his back in a hospital.

There is a surprising shortage of good young catchers in the big league training camps. . . . Competitive golf takes weight off most people. . . . But not Patty Berg, Minneapolis sensation—she's picked

L-P FOLLOWERS BROKEN UP OVER DIXON VICTORY

Many Stock Alibis Toted Out of the L-P Hope Chest

Mike Bender, sports editor of the LaSalle-Peru Daily Post-Tribune was pretty well broken up over the outcome of the Dixon-LaSalle-Peru basketball game in the opening round of the sectional tournament, Wednesday night.

Mike is now stringing along with DePue as the upholder of Illinois Valley honors and is hoping and praying they set back Dixon on its heels tonight.

Says Mike of the Cavaliers and their defeat at the hands of Dixon: "Just Happened"

"It was just 'one of those things' Although the L-P ball-handling and floor work were consistently good, the shots simply would not fall. Of 12 or 13 comparatively easy shots in the first half, not one dropped. The only bucket in the first half was Benetone's fine long shot that didn't touch the hoop. Failure to connect from the floor or to drop what would have been a winning percentage at the free line appeared to take the heart out of Cavaliers. As the game wore on the fight wasn't there nor was the usual fine work of taking the ball off the backboard and following through on their own shots.

"Ding-Dong" Dixon breaking fast to the basket and banging away from all angles with apparent reckless abandon. The attack of this team which has lost only one game all season, was built around Rebeck, who led the floor work. His usual 12-point scoring was cut down by the guarding of Larry Benetone, who held the Dixon ace to two field goals while getting a pair himself, as far off as he was in his shooting form.

Pleased at Crowd

Fine indeed to see the crowd with the exception of Dixon's large delegation of fans, pulling for LaSalle-Peru. . . . Sports Editor Dick Ramsey of Rockford at our right, lending consolation because the ball just wouldn't go through that hoop. . . . Coach Drew of DeKalb high, speaks to Coach Tyler after the game: "Of course I was pulling for Dixon since they're in our conference and all that but I just couldn't help feeling sorry for your boys. They certainly were having their tough luck at the baskets. . . . The general consensus being that if the Cavaliers were hitting, they'd have defeated Dixon by ten or more points."

Pearcy, the explorer, reported below zero temperatures ranging from 11 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit, at the North Pole. Amundsen reported a temperature of about 18 below at the South Pole.

Like the salmon, the reindeer returns to the place of its birth to bear its young.

up 18 pounds during the Florida season.

Dolph Camilli is the most popular man on the Philly squad. . . . Bucky Harris is beginning his 13th season as a big league pilot. . . . Connie Mack is starting his 53rd year. . . . Jimmy Foss says Lefty Grove was the greatest pitcher in the American League last year.

DePue Wins 29 to 7; to Meet Purple and White in Semi-Final Tonight

Other Sectional Favorites Are Still Going

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—The list of favorites was still intact today as the Illinois high school sectional basketball tournaments went into the semi-final stage.

The finish of the first round of sectional play last night saw Springfield the defending champion; Proviso of Maywood, Danville and Fulton shoot their ways into the semi-finals. The only result approaching an upset was a 28 to 23 victory for Kelynn Park of Chicago, over Waukegan at Libertyville.

Saves Punct.

Springfield, apparently saving its punch for tougher going, eliminated Cerro Gordo, 19 to 11, at Decatur, while Decatur squeezed out a 20 to 19 victory over Athens. Danville took Brocton without trouble, 26 to 17 at Champaign, and Proviso rolled over Harvard, 38 to 22, at Libertyville.

Vandalia was the only team to do anything really elaborate in the way of scoring, swamping Grafton, 63 to 15, at Gillespie. At East St. Louis, Centralia piled up 46 points while holding Altamont to 10. De Pue scored one of the most decisive triumphs in whipping Hampshire, 29 to 7, at DeKalb.

Danville finals Urbana in its semi-finals tonight, while Springfield opposes Decatur in what promises to be the tightest struggle of the Decatur sectional. Proviso runs into Kelynn Park.

Lincoln

Lincoln 28; Lewistown 2; Bloomington 34; Havana 29

Matson

Paris 31; Greenup 29; Olney 36; Effingham 24

Moline

Kewanee 38; Monmouth 22; East Moline 38; Galesburg 22

Mt. Carmel

Ziegler 40; Carrier Mills 28; Bridgeport 34; Carmi 30

Peoria

Peoria Central 29; Colchester 19; Canton 37; Pekin 20

Pittsfield

Jacksonville 35; Carthage 13; Hull 22; Quincy 16

Minnesota Cagers Reach Semi-Finals Olympic Tourney

Minneapolis, March 13.—(AP)—The University of Minnesota, 40 to 26 winner last night over Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., and Drake of Des Moines, Iowa, which set down North Dakota University, 49 to 46, were tonight's finalists in the sixth district Olympic basketball elimination meet.

Scores of London taxicab drivers are more than 70 years of age, while a few have reached 80.



Here's the fighting face of the Cubs' fighting manager—note Grimm's pugnacious chin, pointed at another pennant.

Baseball Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Tampa, Fla.—Detroit (A) 14 Cincinnati (N) 4.

At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 11, Philadelphia (N) 7.

Today's Schedule

At Clearwater—Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N).

At Bradenton, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) St. Louis (N).

At Pensacola, Fla.—New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A).

At Clearwater—Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N).

At Bradenton, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) St. Louis (N).

At Pensacola, Fla.—New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A).

At Clearwater—Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N).

At Bradenton, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) St. Louis (N).

At Pensacola, Fla.—New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A).

At Clearwater—Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N).

At Bradenton, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) St. Louis (N).

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At Bradenton, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) St. Louis (N).

At Pensacola, Fla.—New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A).

At Clearwater—Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N).

At Bradenton, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) St. Louis (N).

LITTLE 19 HAS CLOSED COURT SEASON BOOKS

Wesleyan Is Only Unbeaten Team in League

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—The Illinois Intercollegiate Conference books were closed on the 1936 basketball season today with Illinois Wesleyan in undisputed first place and Western Teachers, Southern Teachers and Augustana deadlocked for the runner-up position.

St. Viator made the final entry night by downing Wheaton, 35 to 26. Earlier in the week, Wesleyan wound up its season by defeating St. Viator 35 to 24 to finish undefeated.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois Wesleyan	10	0	1.000
Western Teachers	12	3	.800
Southern Teachers	8	2	.800
Augustana	8	2	.800
St. Viator	10	4	.714
North Central	5	2	.714
Knox	5	2	.714
State Normal	9	4	.692
Millikin	9	5	.643
Carthage	7	5	.583
Bradley	4	9	.308
Eureka	4	10	.287
Monmouth	2	6	.250
Eastern Teachers	2	6	.250
Elmhurst	2	7	.222
Shurtleff	2	7	.222
Illinois College	2	8	.200
McKendree	2	8	.200
Northern Teachers	3	12	.200
Wheaton	2	10	.167
Lake Forest	0	2	.000

Number of mental patients requiring institutional care is increasing at the rate of 200 annually in the province of Ontario, Can.

An ostrich can eat oranges so fast that six can be seen in his neck at one time.

Total value of furs shipped out of Alaska during 1931 was \$1,770,324.

SHOE CLINIC SATURDAY SPECIAL

MEN'S Waterproof COMPOSITION

HALF SOLES 69¢

These Soles Are Very Long Wearing and Non-Marking and Are SEWED ON.

MEN'S RUBBER 29¢

HEELS.....

WHILE U-WAIT SERVICE! 113-115 E. FIRST STREET

Consignment Public Sale

I will hold a Consignment Sale at my farm, 7 miles South-west of Ashton; three miles South and one mile East of Franklin Grove and three miles North of Lee Center, on

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936

COMMENCING at 12:00 O'CLOCK SHARP.

LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUND.

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS

Much livestock has been promised for this sale, the following stock having been listed: 3 good Holstein milk cows, carrying their fourth calves; two Holstein bulls, weighing 800 and 1600 pounds; three Poland China sows; 10 ewes with lambs; and bay mare 10 years old, weighing 1400 pounds.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Consisting of Ottawa truck wagon; Endgate seeder; Moline 2-row and single row shovel plows; Mendota 2-row shovel plow; corn shock mower; Keystone weeder, good as new; Grand Detour 2-bottom plow; spring tooth harrow; Minnesota potato planter; furrow guide for Farm-all; bob-sled; oil wagon with three barrels mounted; 280 gallon underground tank and pump; 45 gallon feed cooker; Cowboy tank heater; line shaft and pulleys; sheep and horse clippers, good as new; hand corn sheller; Moline drag cart; Blackhawk seed corn grader; seed corn tester; oil barrels by the dozen; 15 bushel seed corn rack and hooks; pump jack; breeching harness; lots of tools; press drill and bit and many other articles.

2 sets of work harness; hay rack wagon; grass mower; 1 set of breeching harness; 1 gang plow; 1 cart; 1 buggy; McCormick corn planter; 1929 Chevrolet coupe; straw sling; automobiles; some disc; 101 things, too numerous to mention. 14 SHOATS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Consisting of two beds; five good kitchen chairs; brass bed and springs.

The Sears Saddle Co. of Davenport, Iowa, will be present with a large line of harness and accessories.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.. NO SALE—NO COMMISSION

BERT O. VOGELER

BERT O. VOGELER and FRANK D. KELLEY, Auctioneers. FRANK SINGER, Clerk.

WILL \$300.00 HELP ?

OR MAYBE A SMALLER AMOUNT WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET.

\$25.00 to \$300.00 At NEW LOW RATES.

Repay to suit your income. The cost is based on the number of days you use the money.

Loans Made on Your Signature Only.

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News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS.

The world at this moment needs a campaign of persistent friendliness. Our life together demands a constant adventure in understanding. Nothing else will heal those frictions that threaten to disrupt the world.

—Rev. James Reid, M. A.

We may easily begin to envisage the difference that it would make, if in international affairs the "mind of Christ" were always in control; if patriotism were always Christian, so that patriots always desired for their country preeminence in service rather than in power, and valued power only as a means of service.

—Archbishop of York.

Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren.

I Peter 3.

But God, Himself, is truth: in propagating which, as men display a greater integrity and zeal, they approach nearer to the similitude of God, and possess a greater portion of His love.

—Milton.

"Be of one mind" is not only a collective, but an individual command to every one of us. This does not mean that we should be blind to claims of error seeming to be expressed on the right hand, and on the left; but it does mean that we must acknowledge as real only the divine Mind, in which there are no factions, cliques, warring elements, nor fallible and obstinate mortal opinions.

—Christian Science Sentinel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Walter W. Marshall, minister; T. R. Mason, Sunday school supt.; Harold G. Boltz, musical director; Miss Lois Murgrove, organist.

Sunday—

Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson, "Jesus Teaches His Disciples to Pray." We have not reached the goal we have set for ourselves for Easter. Come along and help us to do it.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. when the pastor will preach on: "The Greatest Grace." Our altar gift service will be held at the close of the service.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 P. M. Subject for discussion, "The Lord's Second Coming." All young people invited.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Finding at the Gate."

Monday at 6:30 P. M. The Sunday school officers and teachers' conference at the parsonage, beginning with a scramble supper. C. J. McLean will speak on, "What Have the Baptists Accomplished in the United States?"

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. The Industrial Society will meet with Mrs. L. M. Drach, 315 Ottawa Avenue.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid-week service for prayer and praise. Subject, "Vision."

Friday, March 20—The association B. Y. P. U. spring rally will be held with the Sterling First Baptist church, beginning with a banquet at 6:30 P. M. Speakers: A. deputation from the Baptist Missionary Training Home.

Tuesday, March 24th—Mid-year associational meeting at the First Baptist church, Sterling, morning and afternoon. Speakers: Dr. Edwin I. Brown, director Mexican work and Miss Elsie E. Root, Rangoon, Burma.

Come and worship with us next Sunday. You will be made welcome.

DIXON METHODIST CHURCH.

Howard P. Buxton, Minister. "Our Craving for Certainty" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist church on Sunday, morning, March 15 at 10:45. The choir will sing, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Harker. The Junior choir will also sing a special number.

The church school meets at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all age groups.

The Epworth League for young people meets on Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Sunday evening hour at 7:30, with the minister speaking to the theme, "Daring to Be Different." The "Singing Men," under the direction of H. A. Ahrens, will lead the service of song. Louis Leydig and Crawford Thomas will be at the musical instruments.

A series of Wednesday evening Lenten services are being conducted at 7:45.

The Boy Scouts meet on Friday evening of each week.

The Junior choir rehearsal will be held at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning and the minister's training class for church membership immediately following.

WOOSUNG UNION CHURCH.

Parker D. Barton, pastor.

Sunday March 15—

Sunday school, 10 A. M. Subject, "Jesus Teaches His Disciples to Pray."

Morning worship, 10:45 A. M. Subject, "An Instrument of Ten Strings."

Evening evangelistic service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject, "Sinners Seeking Christ."

You are welcome at the Woosung church. The old-time gospel at every service. If you come once we know you will want to come again.

Go to church somewhere Sunday.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL.

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH.

Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Walter W. Marshall of the First Baptist church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Charles R. Goff, of Court St. Methodist church, Rockford, will be the speaker at the Lenten services arranged by the association at the M. E. church, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 each night. Come and bring your friends.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Youngs, Minister.

Bible school at 9:30. All who are not now affiliated with some Bible school are most cordially invited.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "Along the Way to the Cross." Special musical number, a duet, by Frances Crawford and Lynn Jenks.

Coming events. The delayed Pre-Lenten services, March 25, 26 and 27 at the Methodist church at 7:30. The speaker, Rev. Charles R. Goff, of Rockford.

The Easter communion service on Thursday evening, April 9 at 7:30. Preparatory service on Monday evening, April 6 at 7:30.

The Union Good Friday "Three Hour" service, on Friday, April 10 in the Lutheran church.

"WEST SIDE CHURCH."

313 Van Buren Ave. Jack W. Murray, pastor.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Miss Martha Miller, supt. "Every member present on time and bring a friend." A class for every age. Come and enjoy this Sunday school. Special music will be given by the junior choir.

11:00 A. M.—Morning service. Rev. Murray speaker. There will be special music by the senior choir. A good attendance will be appreciated.

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. All are asked to be present for this meeting. Help your side win the contest.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. Evangelistic song service. Special music by the senior choir. A church modern in method, fundamental in doctrine and evangelistic in spirit.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday—The usual prayer meeting will be held in the church vestry.

2:30 P. M. Thursday—Dorcas Society. The society will meet in the church vestry.

6:30 P. M. Thursday—Choir rehearsal will be held for the junior choir.

Miss Ethel Platts, song leader, and Miss Helen Miller, pianist.

7:15 P. M. Thursday—Senior choir rehearsal. The seniors are requested to be present with the director for choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH.

Corner Galena Ave. and Morgan Street.

Rev. Paul D. Gordon, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Worship service, 10:45. Rev. Roland will speak.

K. L. C. E., 6:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:30, in charge of Senior Young Peoples' Society. Everybody welcome.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor.

Third Sunday in Lent 9:00 A. M. Divine worship. 10:00 A. M. Sunday school. Saturday—Instruction at 9:30 A. M.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor.

8:00 A. M. Divine worship. A larger number attends this service every Sunday morning.

9:30 A. M. Bible school. We rejoice for the fine spirit of loyalty in the school. However we will have to increase our effort and concern, for a number who are forgetting this privilege of gathering for Bible study and prayer.

10:45 A. M. Divine worship. Here too we have a growing congregation every morning. We are happy to report that we are having a splendid response from the people in their subscriptions toward the needed improvements and repairs to the church building. Every person can give something and every person should have a part whether it is large or small.

3:00 P. M. Junior Luther League. 7:00 P. M. Senior Luther League. The Pocket Testaments will be on hand for distribution at this meeting. Ted Eller is the leader and the topic is "The Fruit of Redemption." We should have a big crowd.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Rev. Keck of St. John's Lutheran church of Sterling will be the preacher at the Lenten church service at this time. How these services have been growing and how helpful they have been! You shouldn't miss a one.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Hennepin Ave. and Second Street.

James A. Barnett, pastor.

All regular services at the church. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, general superintendent; Miss Golda Cunningham, superintendent of children's division. Classes to accommodate all ages.

Preaching and worship at 10:45 A. M. Celebration of the Lord's Supper in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Ora Tice, director. Miss Goldie Gligous. Sermon by the pastor, "Spreading the Good Tidings."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Bettie Allen, president; Lloyd Green, leader.

The Juniors will meet at 6:30, changing their meeting day from Saturday to Sunday. Mrs. Barnett will be in charge of the meeting. All boys and girls welcome.

Evening preaching services at 7:30. Music by the choir with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Preach the Word."

You are extended a cordial invitation to attend these services.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

"The Little White Church on the Hill"

Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor.

Third Sunday in Lent 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:40 A. M. Divine worship in England.

Wednesday—the fourth in a series of seven Lenten services. The sermon there, "The Fourth Word From the Cross: My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me." Slogan: Bring a friend.

Saturday—Instruction at 2 P. M.

BRETHREN CHURCH.

William E. Thompson, pastor.

We welcome new members and visitors to our Sunday school at ten o'clock. Remember that we are trying to make up what we lost in attendance during the winter and we will appreciate the help of everyone. Following Sunday school the pastor will speak on the subject of "Let the Lord Be Praised." All who attend Sunday school are welcome to remain for this service.

7:00 P. M. Everybody's service. A delightful service has been planned resembling a broadcasting station, with the call letters BYPD and transmitting over a frequency of 1037 kilocycles. The service has been planned by a group of young people and will be given by them, representing some good talent in which speaking, music, singing and readings will be given. We believe this service will be appreciated by both young and old and no doubt there will be a full house. The program will be as follows:

Reading—Eldon Myers. Quartet—Krug Sisters. Piano solo—Ada Underwood. Short Essay, "Creeds"—Chester Moats.

Duet—Opal Wade, Truman Thompson.

Reading—Mrs. Ed Holbrook. Guitar solo—Charles Kesselring. Story—Mrs. Paul Thompson. Solo—Jewel Whisenand. Short Essay, "The Pathway to Peace"—Ed Holbrook.

Instrumental duet—Charles Kesselring, Paul Thompson.

Trio—Krug Sisters. Poem, "Thought for Today," Wm. E. Thompson—Eldon Myers.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

A. D. Shaffer, Minister.

Harry Giles, Supt. Josephine Rambeau, Organist.

Mrs. Raymond Herbert, Choir Director.

Morning prayer 9:30. Sunday school 9:45. In this service the Woman's Relief Corps will present two plays to the church.

Divine worship 10:45. Theme—"The Ransom."

Intermediate E. L. C. E. 6:30. Top.

le: The Meaning of Baptism." Leader Leona Woodyatt.

Young People's E. L. C. E. 6:30. League will be entertained by the Intermediates.

Evening worship 7:30. Dr. J. A. Heck, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, of Cleveland, O., will be the speaker in this meeting. Come and hear him.

A workers' conference will be held in Freeport Trinity Evangelical church on Monday afternoon and evening.

The Golden Rule class will have a scramble supper at the church on Monday evening.

Mid week service on Wednesday evening.

Choir rehearsal following the prayer service.

The Ladies Aid will hold the annual Mother and Daughter banquet on Friday evening, March 27.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

B. Norman Burke, Rector.

8 A. M. Holy Communion, conducted by Archdeacon Zigler (Staples Chapel).

9:30 A. M. Church school (Dixon Public Library.)

No services at 10:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

319 West Second Street.

Regular service Sunday morning, March 15th at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Substance."

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited.

Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Life Insurance Underwriters to Form Association

Rockford, Shelbyville Have Bad Fires

Shelbyville, Ill.—Damage estimated by fireman at \$40,000 to \$50,000 was caused by a blaze which destroyed the Baker & Herron clothing store. Pana and Mattoon fire departments were called when the flames, whipped by a high wind, got out of control.

Rockford—A vacant factory building and the tavern of Swan Peterson were destroyed and properties of the Holmquist Lumber & Fuel Company, the Rockford Chair & Furniture Company and the Bryhn Oil Company were damaged by a blaze which firemen battled for three hours to bring under control. Total damage was estimated by firemen at \$60,000.

Eighty per cent of the world's motorcycles are in Europe. Germany has 760,000, United Kingdom 640,000, France 469,000, and Italy 95,500.

CITY MEAT MARKET

Meat Prices are going down--the bottom is out--Why buy inferior grades when the best grades are cheap at the City Market.

TRADE WITH THE HOME FOLKS

Boneless Rolled Rib Rst. of Beef, lb. 20c-22c

Best Shoulder Cuts of Beef Rst. lb. 18c-20c

Lean Thick Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 10c

Pig Pork Shoulder & Loin Rsts. lb. 20c-22c

Fancy Veal Stews and Roasts, lb. 15c-22c

Lamb Stew and Bone Shoulder Rsts. 15c-22c

Fresh Spare Ribs and Frankfurters, lb. 17c

Pig Pork Steak and Chops, lb. 25c

Fresh Ground Pork, Veal and Beef, lb. 20c

Our Pure Bulk & Link Sausage, lb. 20c-22c

Chickens, Dressed and Drawn

Fresh Fish and Oysters

Hartzell and Hartzell

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SHUCK & BATES

LINCOLN WAY and EVERETT ST.

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS CITY

PHONE 802

2 No. 2 Cans SWEET CORN 19c

3 No. 2 Cans DICED CARROTS 25c

3 Cans Beech Nut TOMATO JUICE 24c

1 lb. Beech Nut COFFEE 29c

4 lbs. Monarch COFFEE \$1.00

2 Large Bottles of Savoy CATSUP 23c

2 No 2 Cans of TOMATOES 25c

Ovanized 3 Cans Beech Nut PORK & BEANS 33c

3 No. 2 Cans of GREEN STRING BEANS 29c

2 No. 2 Cans SAVOY DICED BEETS 19c

FRESH AND COLD MEATS.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES.

ICE CREAM and SOFT DRINKS.

State Hospital

At an adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the Polar Bear club held last evening, the resignation of Carl Eubanks was accepted with regret. Tony Guzzardo, vice president was elected to fill the unexpired term of Eubanks' office. Robert Perry was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by Guzzardo's elevation to the presidency. The supreme organizer Ralph Cronk, reported progress in the organization of the chapter open to B side attendants only. Secretary Lack was directed to investigate the process for making ice developed by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gamble during the recent cold spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hubbard returned yesterday from a short vacation in Princeton.

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Lack had a thrilling experience while searching a string of fast-moving coal cars near Woosung early yesterday for the five patients who escaped returning from the movies Wednesday night.

According to a sign which recently appeared on the door of room night telephone operator, "Jerry" Gorman is devoting his spare moments off duty to study of scientific horseshoeing.

Mrs. Lottie Brooks is enjoying her annual vacation.

Joseph Lack and his brother Frank put on their comedy acrobatic act for the entertainment of the patients of the Elgin State Hospital in Elgin, Monday night.

Clarence Ash left Thursday on an important business trip to his home in Monmouth. Mr. Ash will return Tuesday.

INSIDE ...

Shelbyville, Ill.—Damage estimated by fireman at \$40,000 to \$50,000 was caused by a blaze which destroyed the Baker & Herron clothing store. Pana and Mattoon fire departments were called when the flames, whipped by a high wind, got out of control.

Rockford—A vacant factory building and the tavern of Swan Peterson were destroyed and properties of the Holmquist Lumber & Fuel Company, the Rockford Chair & Furniture Company and the Bryhn Oil Company were damaged by a blaze which firemen battled for three hours to bring under control. Total damage was estimated by firemen at \$60,000.

Eighty per cent of the world's motorcycles are in Europe. Germany has 760,000, United Kingdom 640,000, France 469,000, and Italy 95,500.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

ROCHELLE—The Camp Fire Girls of Rochelle and Stillman Valley will hold a grand Council Fire in the township high school gymnasium on the evening of Monday, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Guests have been invited to see the work the girls have been doing and hear their program "Hospitality Through Music." The program will be open to the public. Those who wear the special guest tags will be served birthday cake and punch.

Kahinto Kamya Entrance Roll Call Wahalo for Aye Fire Lighting Ceremony

Bringing in the Flag America Songs—

French Canadiana—"LaBastin-gue"—Grade 6

Indian—"My Bark Canoe"—Grade 7

Cowboy—"Home on the Range"—Stillman Valley

Presentation of Honors and Ranks Songs—

Spanish—"Carmela"—High School Trio

New England—"Cape Cod Girls"—Grade 8

South—"Old Folks at Home"—Grade 5

Birthday Speaker and Awards

Introduction of 1936 Birthday Project

Fire Extinguishing Ceremony Song, "The Home Road"—High School Group

Recessional

James Campbell will return to Knox College at Galesburg, today to resume his studies making his trip by automobile, with his father, Rev. Frank A. Campbell. James Campbell has recently recovered from illness.

Miss Erma Caspers of Dixon was taken to the home of Rochelle friends, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harms, following an automobile accident which occurred on the Lincoln Highway about four miles west of Rochelle at midnight Sunday. The car in which Miss Caspers was riding was side-swiped by a cattle truck, which was enroute to Chicago from Iowa. Miss Caspers suffered from a nervous shock and was taken to the Harms' home to recuperate.

The truck driver was placed under a \$100,000 bond by Justice A. M. Lind to insure his return for a hearing which was held Wednesday afternoon.

Cowrie shells, belonging to a species of mollusk, have served a greater number of human beings as a medium of exchange than any other money devised by man.

Famed Artist

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Seventeenth century artist
2 He was — by birth
3 Learning
4 Forest
5 Shoe bottom
6 Lamentable
7 Explosive shell
8 Spike
9 Drum
10 Dye
11 Light wagon
12 Lifeless
13 Afternoon
14 Coastline
15 Wren
16 Desert fruit
17 Heated pin
18 Robin
19 Church bench
20 Dress
21 The tip
22 Bone
23 To deliver
24 Musical note
25 Foodlike part

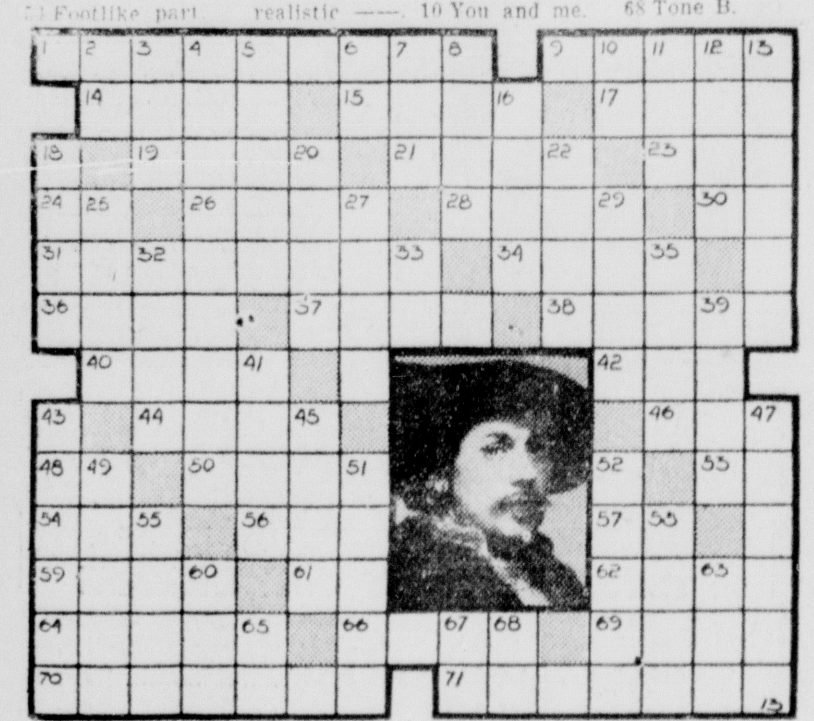
11 Peak
12 To applaud
13 Headpiece
14 Perished
15 Anxiety
16 Brought up
17 Best's home
18 Leg
19 Russian ruler
20 To fall in drops
21 To overlay
22 Street
23 Level
24 Pitcher
25 Elk
26 Child's game
27 To clip
28 Benefit
29 Sawlike organ
30 One who doses
31 Stores
32 Fern seeds
33 Herb
34 Male child
35 Sick
36 Right
37 Exclamation
38 Tone B

VERTICAL

31 His portrait of — is one of his best
32 Delity
33 Crowd
34 Pamphlets
35 To man anew
36 Northwest
37 To put on
38 Amphibian
39 You and me

56 Stream
57 Laughter sound
58 God of love
59 Postscript
60 Hedgepodge
61 Mistake
62 Series of epical events
63 Game on horseback
64 He was a realistic

65 Stream
66 Laughter sound
67 God of love
68 Postscript
69 Hedgepodge
70 Mistake
71 Series of epical events
72 Game on horseback
73 He was a realistic



SIDE GLANCES

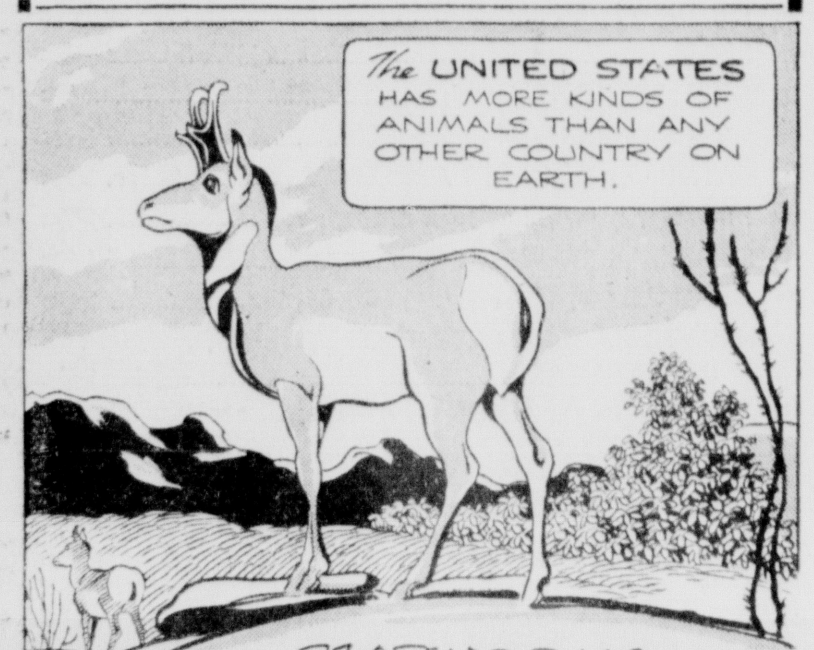
By George Clark



"The people across the court appear to be very nice, but I can't stand some of their guests."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

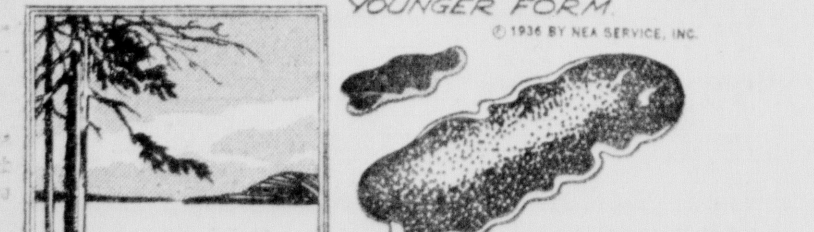


THE UNITED STATES HAS MORE KINDS OF ANIMALS THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY ON EARTH.

FLATWORMS

CAN "LIVE BACKWARDS!"

BY STARVING AN ADULT FLATWORM, IT CAN BE MADE TO REVERT TO A YOUNGER FORM.



LAKES ARE ONLY TEMPORARY FEATURES 3-13 OF OUR GLOBE

Prof. Child, of Chicago, made astounding experiments with flatworms. Two groups of worms were used. One lot was fed regularly and grew normally. The other was starved and fed alternately ... kept growing backward and forward ... while the first group reproduced and progressed through 12 generations.

NEXT: Oil from what nut is used in lubricating watches?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE PRINCESS'S MEN, IN DISGUISE, SIMPLY INFESTED THE PARK TODAY AND THEY FOUND OUT WHAT THEY WISHED TO KNOW

WELL, COME! COME! WHAT LUCK?

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS IS LIVING AT THIS ADDRESS

I AM BLIND



The Prince's Unlucky Day

By MARTIN

BUT, BEGGING YOUR PARDON, THE MEN WISH ME TO MAKE IT CLEAR THAT THIS TASK OF SPYING ON THE PRINCE IS EXTREMELY DISTASTEFUL TO ALL OF US

PIG

I AM THE ONE TO JUDGE WHAT IS RIGHT AND WHAT IS WRONG! NOW, THEN, BE HERE

ALL OF YOU DO YOU HEAR? I SHALL HAVE YOUR ORDERS READY



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LOOK, CAPTAIN-- SOMEBODY'S LOWERING AWAY THAT STARBOARD LIFEBOAT!

ALL HANDS ON DECK-- MAN THE SEARCHLIGHT!

IF IT'S THAT NURSE, SHE MUST BE CRAZY



The Getaway


By THOMPSON AND COLL

IT'S NO USE, JACK-- WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

SAY! I'VE GOTTEN OUT OF MANY A TIGHTER SQUEAK THAN THIS-- DUCK UNDER THE GUNWHALE!

SHE MUST HAVE TALKED ONE OF OUR LADS INTO DESERTING WITH HER-- SHALL I LET 'EM HAVE IT, CHIEF?

NO! I'VE A BETTER IDEA-- LET'S GO TO THE CABIN!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS


I GUESS YOU DON'T NEED ME ANY MORE !!

YOU'RE FREE TO LEAVE.... BUT, BEHAVE YOURSELF OR YOU'LL BE BACK HERE AGAIN!

GOSH, IF I HADN'T THOUGHT TO JOT DOWN THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THAT CAR, THEY'D HAVE BLAMED EVERYTHING ON ME!

YOU WERE LUCKY TO GET OUT OF THAT MESS AS EASILY AS YOU DID, NUTTY!

BOY, I WAS NEARLY A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE, AS THEY SAY!!



Free?

By BLOSSER

KELLY, I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT BOY!

BUT, SERGEANT, HE'S ONLY A KID!

SURE, BUT BYE AN BYE HE'S BOUND TO MAKE A MISTAKE, AN' I WANT YOU HANGING AROUND WHEN HE MAKES IT!

GIVE THAT JOB TO SOMEONE ELSE, SERGEANT-- IT'S NOT EXACTLY DOWN MY ALLEY!



SALESMAN SAM

SURE, HERMAN, I'M GLAD TA HAVE THIS JOB, BUT WE AIN'T GONE INTO A HUDDLE YET ON TH' QUESTION OF SALARY!

CELESTY? WE GOT LOTS A CELERY IN TH' BACK ROOM!

TRY OUR FRESH-QUARDED MARBLE CAKE

AW, I MEAN WAGES!

OH, I'LL PAY YA YER ROOM AN' FIVE BUCKS A WEEK FER BEIN' MY COOK!

WHAT ABOUT MY MEALS?

OH, YA KIN EAT THEM HERE!



It's Asking Too Much

By SMALL

WELL, IF I GOTTA EAT MY OWN COOKIN', YOU'LL HAFTA KICK IN WITH FIVE BUCKS MORE PER WEEK!

HERM HAS HOU...



WASH TUBBS

IF THERE'S NO BULLET HOLES ANY PLACE, THEN WE MUSTA HIT MAGLEW EVERY TIME.

THEN, WHY DIDN'T HE DROP?

AND WHY ISN'T THERE ANY BLOOD?

HUM! SOMETHING FISHY. MAY- BE OUR SHELLS WERE HEY, JUMPING BLUE BLAZES, LOOK!



Blanked

By CRANE

BLANKS! I WAS GLORY BE! SHOOTING BLANKS AN' SO WAS I!

BUT I NEVER LOADED A GUN WIT' BLANKS IN ME LIFE.

ME NEITHER

OH, IT'S PLAIN ENOUGH! WHILE WE WERE AT THE HOTEL, EATING SUPPER, MAGLEW OR SOMEBODY, WENT TO THE GUN RACK AND RELOADED OUR GUNS.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

TH' MAJOR GAVE US TH' WISE NOD ON A HORSE, AN' WE BOTH BOOTED AWAY \$5!

TH' NAG WAS SO SLOW, A BLACKSMITH COULD SHOE HIM IN TH' RACE!

LOOK IN TH' OL' DREAM BOOK, JAKE, AN' SEE IF THERE'S A BURRO YOU THINK WILL COME OVER TH' HILL WITH SOME NUGGETS FOR US!

REMEMBER ME TELLIN' YOU ABOUT TH' OL' DWARF WIT' TH' LAVENDER EYES, WHO COMES TO ME IN MY TRANCES? WELL, HE'S GOT A POUT AGAINST YOU GUYS FOR DESERTING ME TO GO SWING ON TH' MAJORS GATE!

SORRY, I CAN'T DO A THING FOR YOU WHILE TH' LITTLE OLD MAN HASTH LIP OUT!

THEY BROKE THE SPELL



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

A PENNY IN THERE, HAH? WELL, YOU KNOW VERY WELL THAT'S STEALIN', AN' IF YOU HAD A GOOD CONSCIENCE, YOU WOULDN'T DO IT

A BIG HAND AND A LITTLE HOLE IS JUST AS GOOD AS A CONSCIENCE... BETTER!



You'll find what you want on this page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—High-yielding
Jowar Oats. Re-cleaned
for seed. Wilbur Hutch-
inson, R. No. 4, Dixon.
Phone 26220. 6213

PUBLIC AUCTION—Half
mile east of Nelson Tues-
day, March 17th at 1:30
o'clock. 600 bushels corn,
300 bushels oats. Seed
corn. 120 feet hay rope
and for k's. Household
goods, kitchen range,
heating stove, cabinet,
dishes, cupboard, 12-ft.
extension table, 6 chairs,
organ, clock, davenport,
rugs, linoleum, 9x12 ft.
rug. Canned fruit. Many
other articles. Mrs. Frank
Talmadge, Nelson, Illi-
nois. 6213

FOR SALE—Used Cars.
also 1936 DeSoto and
Plymouth cars. Get our
prices on repair jobs at
Wilson's Service Station.
E River Road. Geo. Rapp.
Phone 436. 6213

FOR SALE—Mohair living
room suite, 3-piece Bed
room suite, 1 five-piece
breakfast set, 1 enamel
top kitchen table, elec-
tric washing machine and
wringer, 1 electric carpet
sweeper, all like new.
Call at 319 S. Galena
Avenue. 6211

FOR SALE—1930 Ford
Sport Roadster; 1931
Ford Coupe, sidemounts;
1929 Ford Sport Coupe;
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan;
1929 Ford Pickup Truck.
Prices right. Terms to
suit. Trade. Phone 1436.
6213

FOR SALE—Good, Used
Pianos, \$20.00, \$25.00,
\$37.50, \$42.50 and up.
Don't be without music
when you can get a piano
at these prices. 6 Pianos
for rent at \$2.00, \$3.00
and \$4.00 a month. Ken-
nedy Music Co. 6213

FOD SALE:
1935 Plymouth Sedan
1933 Olds Coach
1934 Olds 6 Sedan
1934 Olds 8 Sedan
1929 Studebaker Sedan
MURRAY AUTO CO.
Phone 100 6211

USED CARS
THAT ARE REAL VALUES
1933 Ford Tudor
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Ford Coupe
1932 Ford Coupe
1930 Ford Tudor
1924 Ford Fordor
1929 Dodge Fordor
GEO. NETTZ & CO.
Phone 164. 6113

FOR SALE—Lloyd reed
baby buggy in excellent
condition. Reasonably
priced. 109 W. Everett.
Phone Y467. 6113

FOR SALE—1 Universal
Combination Coal and
Gas Range in A1 condi-
tion. Reasonable. Mrs. E.
Kniss, Nelson, Ill. 6113

COMBINATION SALE—
Saturday, March 14th, at
Ben Baus' Feed Barn.
Horses, cattle, hogs, ma-
chinery, household goods.
Last sale of the season.
J. P. Powers, Auct. Er-
nest Gottle, Clerk. 6013

FOR SALE—1935 Ford
four-door sedan. V. 8. In
A1 shape. Mrs. Florence
Robinson, or phone 921.
114 Third Street. 6013

USED CAR BARGAINS—
1934 DeLuxe Ford Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1930 Ford Sedan
1929 Studebaker Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan
J. E. MILLER & SON
Chrysler & Plymouth
Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill. 6013

MISCELLANEOUS

Have Your Rugs, Uphol-
stering and general
housecleaning done the
ELECTROLUX WAY.
Call R1215 and ask for
Mr. Bennett. 6213

ORDER TODAY—By or-
dering early we are able
to furnish you Chicks just
when you want them.
This HATCHERY having
been in business for 10
years has proven itself
dependable. RIVERSIDE
HATCHERY, 86 Henne-
pin Ave., Dixon. Phone
959. 6213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern bun-
galow on four lots with
fruit, berries, flowers and
garden. Immediate pos-
session. Farm of 100
acres. A good rental pro-
position to responsible
parties. E. M. Graybill
Agency. Phone 124. 6213

FOR RENT—Two furnish-
ed apartments; one of
two rooms and one of
three rooms; very desir-
able. Call at 922 South
Galena Ave. 6213

FOR RENT—Fully equip-
ped Shoe Repair Shop.
Excellent opportunity for
the right man. Address
H. W., care Telegraph. 6013

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Ap-
ply at Nachusa Tavern. 6213

WANTED—Competent
maid for general house-
work. Apply in person.
Call mornings. Mrs. Wal-
ter Knack, 315 Crawford
Ave. 6213

WANTED—Woman for
several months to do
housework. Call Phone
72120. C. H. Lehman. 6113

WANTED—Experienced
girl or middle-aged wo-
man for general house-
work in modern country
home. Address letter
"S R", care of Telegraph. 6013

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS
pains, indigestion victims,
why suffer? For quick
relief get a free sample
of Udgia, a doctor's pre-
scription at Sterling's
Pharmacy. 6013

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN Wanted—To
sell in rural districts. Ex-
perience not necessary.
We train you at our ex-
pense. Com., bonus and
expenses paid. Transpor-
tation furnished. Must be
able to travel and fur-
nish reference. See C. A.
Holmberg at Hotel Black-
hawk. 6113

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Guests entertained Friday
evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Schabacker in honor
of their son Paul's birthday anni-
versary were Mr. and Mrs. Carson
Cross, son Carson, Jr., and daugh-
ter Seville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Schafer, sons Ellwood and Clinton,
and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover
and daughter Esther.

Charles and Nancy Brown re-
turned Monday evening from Flori-
da where they have spent the past
two months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and
daughter Shirley visited Mr. Ad-
ams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah
Adams of Dixon Sunday evening.

Supper guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Hunter Sunday
evening were Mr. and Mrs. George
Petrie of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Ogilvie and family of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd en-
tertained over Monday Rev. and
Mrs. H. G. Stephan, former pastor
and wife of the Ashton Evangelical
church, who returned to their home
at Ransom Tuesday morning. Their
son Paul and wife of Freeport, were
also guests at the Boyd home Mon-
day afternoon.

A seven and a half pound baby
boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Lovett Wednesday morning at the
Rochelle hospital. Mrs. Lovett was
formerly Miss Winifred Mail,
daughter of Mrs. Rea Mail.

At a recent meeting of the Wom-
an's Missionary society of the Pres-
byterian church the following offi-
cers were elected for the ensuing
year: Mrs. J. C. Griffith, president;
Mrs. E. A. Glover, vice president;
Mrs. Charles Wagner, treasurer;
Mrs. O. W. Griffith, secretary.
Mrs. George A. Walter of Reynolds
submitted to an operation for
gall bladder trouble at the Rochelle

hospital last Thursday morning.
Her daughter, Miss Edna Kates who
teaches in the Aurora high school,
assisted in caring for her mother at
the hospital until Sunday. Mrs.
Walter is making a very satisfac-
tory recovery and hopes soon to be
able to return to her home at the
Reynolds Evangelical parsonage.

Mrs. Fred Moye, Sr., entertained
with a dinner Sunday in honor of
the birthday anniversary of Mr.
Moye and Mrs. William Sachs. The
dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs.
William Sachs and family and Mrs.
William Griese and son Clarence.

Miss Dorothy Peters and Miss
Lois Weigle will entertain the mem-
bers of the Standard Bearers of the
Methodist church at the former's
home Monday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Pfeiffer and daugh-
ter Rowena entertained at their
home over Saturday night Mr. and
Mrs. William McClanahan and Mrs.
William Fritts of Dixon.

Robert R. Dean came up from
the University of Illinois Friday
evening to spend the week end with
his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Griffith spent
the week end in Evanston where
they were entertained at the home
of their daughter and husband, Mr.
and Mrs. Wendell C. Griffith and
family.

Miss Constance Joan is the little
new baby daughter born to Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Stadeler Sunday af-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum have had
as a guest in their home several days
this week Mrs. Blum's mother, Mrs.
Florschuett of Dixon.

Large Audience Hears Judge Harry
Edwards

Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon,
well known as an excellent speaker,
delivered his splendid address on the
Holy Land to a very large and
intensely interested audience filling
the Methodist Episcopal church
auditorium on Sunday evening.

Judge Edwards brought very vivid
pictures some of the impressive
scenes which he and Mrs. Edwards
visited in an extended tour of Pale-
stine during a several weeks trip
in Europe last summer.

Confining his address to a de-
scription of the high spots of Bib-
lical interest in the Holy Land, Mr.
Edwards asserted that the very
small scope of the country of Pale-
stine, occupying an area only one-
fifth the size of Illinois, was des-
tined to shape the civilization of the
world through the influence of the
short life of the Savior lived upon
its sacred ground.

Palestine, he said, is now under
the mandate of the British govern-
ment for the purpose of guaran-
teeing safety of the Jews returning
to their original country after their
many years of exile. 200,000 have
already returned from all parts of
the world, many having gone into
agriculture, picking out the best of
the land as characteristic of the
race. This mandate is to be ob-
served until the Jews become or-
ganized and capable of self govern-
ment. Great Britain to be the sole
judge of when this condition has
been reached.

However a great improvement has
been accomplished in Palestine
through modern sanitation and edu-
cational systems introduced by the
British, Mr. Edwards stated. The
people of Palestine he found to be
very sincerely religious, newcomers
being questioned not as to their
nationality or occupation, but as to
whether they were Mohammedan,
Christian or Jew.

Having first reached Jerusalem
the Holy City, Judge Edwards pic-
tured very clearly the Chapel of the
Holy Sepulchre, an immense edifice
surprisingly covering Calvary, the
place of Christ's crucifixion and the
tomb of Joseph of Arimathea the
place of His burial both distinctly
portrayed by the speaker. Also en-
closed in this vast structure are
several beautifully furnished chap-
els for the use of different religious
groups. The Wailing Wall was de-
scribed as a part of the wall of Sol-
omon's temple before which the
Jews are now allowed to carry on
unmolested, their religious rites.
These begin as a form of lamenta-
tion over the captivity of Jerusalem,
later changing to a supplication for
the return of the nation to its for-
mer place. Jerusalem, known as
the walled city with seven gates,
still has the wall around the city.
Mr. Edwards said, and some of the
gates are still used.

Leaving the city the speaker por-
trayed the cobblestone walk, mark-
ed on either side by incidents in
the journey of Jesus to his cruci-
fixion, the Mount of Olives topped
by olive trees said to be shoots from
the trees of Christ's time, and at
the foot of the Mount, Gethsemane,
a very rocky piece of ground where
only a few flowers grow and on
which a beautiful Catholic chapel
stands.

On returning across the Brook
of Kidron Mr. Edwards stated that
one comes upon the gate of the Tri-
umphal entry into Jerusalem
which has been filled up by the
Mohammedans, but, fortunately,
with a different colored brick so
that this important spot is still easily
found in the wall.

A visit to Bethlehem, a city about
the size of Rochelle and the place
of Christ's birth, was described
very splendidly by the speaker. The
description included the Church of
Nativity, an immense church with
numerous chapels for religious
gatherings, the inn and the place
connected with it which is said to
be the birthplace of the Savior of
the world, the exact spot of the na-

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind
the jewelry counter of a large
Manhattan department store. On
her way to work, during the
crowded morning rush hour, Toby
collides with a good-looking
young man. She murmurs apolo-
gies and hurries on.

In the midst of a busy morning
Toby sees MISS BURROWS, the
jewelry buyer talking with MISS
COLLINS from the advertising
department and a man in a trench
coat. They summon pretty MAU-
RINE BALL. Miss Burrows has
just asked Maurine to pose for a
photograph to be used in an ad-
vertisement when Miss Collins in-
terrupts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II
TOBY hadn't meant to overhear
any of the conversation. It was
just that they were all standing
so near she couldn't help it. Toby
was moving away when Miss Bur-
rows called to her.

She turned and said, "What is
it, Miss Burrows?"

The jewelry buyer looked at
Maurine and said, "I'm sorry, dear.
They won't need you, after all—"
Then, to Toby, "This is Miss Col-
lins from the advertising depart-
ment, and this is Mr. Hiatt. They
want you to pose in some photo-
graphs they're making up on the
third floor. You're to go with
them—"

That was how it came about that
15 minutes later Toby Ryan found
herself standing before the new and
dazzling black and chromium
"Beauty Bar" with three blazing
electric lights bathing her in their
yellow glare and a camera directly
before her. The photographer (he
had removed the trench coat and
hat, displaying a crest of very red
hair and a gray suit somewhat out
of press) dodged forward and back-

ward, the black focusing cloth
about his shoulders. Every now
and then he would pull the cloth
over his head, peer through the
camera, and then dart forward
again to change the position of a
light, alter Toby's pose, or rear-
range the background. "Turn your
face to the left a little, Miss Ryan.
That's right—no, not so far. Back
again the way you were. Now try
it again—"

The lights were hot and Toby
felt uncomfortable. She had on a
coat with a heavy mink collar and
a hat from the French room. She
was supposed to be a customer
about to make a purchase at the
"Beauty Bar."

Suddenly the photographer
called, "Now you've got it! That's
it—!" and there was a barely dis-
cernible "click."

Miss Collins stepped forward. "I
want you to try one from the other
side," she said. "I'd like to show
that background—"

"Okay," Marty Hiatt set to
work to change the lights again.
He was accustomed to the whims
of advertising men and women.

"This what you want?" he asked
a moment later, over one should-
er.

Miss Collins nodded. A mo-
ment later she was called to an-
swer a telephone somewhere in
the distance.

Activity being marked by a large, six
pointed, silver star.

The drive of about 200 miles from
Jerusalem to Damascus, the St.
Paul road, Mr. Edwards continued,
was made over a modern cement
road while only a few rods, to one
side ran the caravan road on which
were camels loaded with goods for
the various markets.

Judge Edwards concluded his ad-
dress which all wished might have
been much longer, with a vivid
picture of Damascus, the city es-
pecially associated with St. Paul.
The street called Straight, he said,
is not very straight and affairs are
conducted here which are anything
but straight. In the Mohammedan
churches, which the Christians,
though hated, are allowed to enter
by paying a fee and having rubber
pads fastened under their shoes,
there are no seats or other furni-
ture except a raised platform from
which the Koran is read and many
rugs about the floor upon which
the Mohammedans carry on their
services of worship. There being no
women allowed during these ser-
vices the speaker asserted that this
was one place where men could
have their say.

Woman's Club Gives Program
Antique Display and Tea

The colonial tea and antique ex-
hibit sponsored by the Ashton
Woman's club will be held in the
parlors of the Presbyterian church
this Friday afternoon beginning at
2 o'clock, with an admission fee of
10 cents for the entire afternoon.
The following program will be giv-
en promptly at 3:15 P. M. and tea
will be served following the pro-
gram:
Song, "Star Spangled Banner"
Reading of the Collect
..... Mrs. Vernon Smith



The photographer said, "Now you've got it. That's it—I!" and there was a barely discernible "click."

MARTY said to Toby, "Might as
well sit down and rest. Don't
want you to look stiff and un-
natural—"

Gratefully, she sank into a
chair. She watched curiously as
the photographer worked over his
camera. Presently he paused be-
side her. "You were all right,"
he told her. "Absolutely okay.
Ever do any posing before?"

"No," Hiatt nodded. "I thought you
were a little nervous," he said.
"Just the same, you're all right.
That other girl downstairs—the
one Miss Collins wanted to use—
she'd have been terrible."

"Why," Toby exclaimed, "I
think Maurine's beautiful!"
"Sure, she's good enough look-
ing—but not before a camera.
Features are too small. And I
don't like her chin. You've got
a camera face, did you know that?
I spotted you the very first thing.
Round face, big eyes, cute little
nose—"

"But Maurine's so much pret-
tier!" Toby insisted.

The photographer nodded
again. "Maybe. But pretty girls
don't always photograph that
way," he informed her. "You've
got to be able to size 'em up.
You see, it's all in the camera—"

He went into an involved, tech-
nical explanation, interrupted
when Miss Collins reappeared.
Then, for 20 minutes more, Toby
stood before the lights and
watched, apparently registering
rapt delight over the array of
beauty preparations before her.

At last Marty Hiatt announced
triumphantly, "Got it!" and sig-
nified that the posing was at an
end.

Violin solo Mrs. Otto Schade
Reading, "Quilting Time"

..... Mrs. Ophelia Knapp
Vocal solo Mrs. John Charles
High school quartet: Richard Ste-
vens, Robert Rosecrans, Junior
Kurth and Herbert Schader.
Pageant: "Patchwork Quilt"

Characters:
Grandmother John Wagner
Two children Esther Glover
and James Klingebiel, Minnet and
Curtis, Corlis Cross.

hn -tm2AIAK. te VeRatyl-(m cc
Chorus—Medames Golden Cal-
loun, Estella Rosecrans, Helen
Attig, Mary Schabacker, Anna
Witzel, Dora Krug, Frances Char-
terings, Mildred Smith, Lucella Jen-
nings, Alma Klingebiel, and Miss
Lucy Hart, with Mrs. Lucella Jen-
nings as accompanist.

Musical reading, "The Patchwork
Quilt" Miss Lucy Hart
Vocal solo, "There's an Old Spin-
ning Wheel" Mrs. Adam Witzel
Reading "Antiquity of Flowers"

Vocal solo Nellie Corinne Attig
Piano solo Ruth Boyd
Song, "America"

Luther Church Notes.
P. W. Henke, pastor.

Third Sunday in Lent.
Sunday school and Bible class at
9:30 A. M. Lesson, "Jesus Teaches
His Disciples to Pray." Scripture
text, Luke 11:1-13. Keep up the
good attendance.

Divine worship at 10 A. M. Ser-
mon theme: "Three Classes of
Children." Sermon text: Eph. 5:
1-9.
Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30
P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Schader.
Catechetical class Saturday at
1:30 P. M.
Mid-week special Lenten ser-
vices every Wednesday evening at

7:30 o'clock. Lenten subject for
March 18th: "Job's Counselors."
This subject brings in the trial
of Jesus.

Methodist Church Notes.
L. E. Winter, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:00 A. M.
Morning worship at 10:40 A. M.
Epworth League at 6:15 P. M.
Thursday after school the boys
and girls will meet at the church
as a class at which time we will
take up the study of the church
catechism. This includes all boys
and girls of junior age.

Mid-week service Thursday eve-
ning. Everybody welcome.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet
Thursday, March 12th in the
church parlors. The regular busi-
ness meeting will be conducted at
4 o'clock. Mrs. George Beach and
her committee will serve supper at
5:30 P. M. All members and friends
of the church are very cordially
invited.

Evangelical Church Notes.
P. O. Bailey, pastor.
"The Friendly Church."
You will want to hear Rev. Dr.
Carl Heimiller next Sunday. He
will preach for us at 10 A. M.
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.
E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M.
Evening preaching service at
7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening, March 12, Rev.
J. C. Schaefer, Freeport, will
preach and hold the last quarterly
conference.

Please see that all church dues
are paid before next Sunday and
no later than April 15th. Be sure
to attend church next Sunday.

Presbyterian Church Notes.
E. P. Blecking, pastor.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Some-
times the Sunday school is called
the children's church. We invite

every child who is not in it to
come. The best way is for par-
ents to bring the whole family
and set a good example themselves.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday evening ser-
vices. The Ashton high school
orchestra under the direction of
Herman OMay will render a sac-
red concert to which the entire
community is invited. The pastor
will deliver an inspiring Christian
message.
7:00 P. M. Thursday evenings.
Bible study and prayer service.
You are invited to join us in this
Lenten meditation.
Reynolds Evangelical Church.
George O. Walters, pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Communion service.
District Superintendent J. C. Scha-
fer will have charge.
Sunday school following the
communion service.
E. L. C. E. at 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship at 7:30.

wanted to buy an enormous rhinoc-
eros bracelet.

A minute later Toby was busy
with a customer, and the rest of
the day went in brisk routine.
Toby forgot the fourth floor
"Beauty Bar" and the glaring
lights and how awkward she had
felt before the camera. She for-
got Gladys' warning that Maurine
was "sore." Lunch hour came
and went, the afternoon brought
a new stream of shoppers. By
5 o'clock, when the first closing
gong sounded, Toby sighed grate-
fully.

In the milling crowd in the
locker room she got into her last
season's brown coat, managed to
catch a fleeting glimpse of her-
self in a mirror, and adjusted the
little green hat. Then she was
in the elevator, descending to the
street.

She stepped out into the Feb-
ruary dusk, raised her head in-
voluntarily, and drew a deep
breath. The good, cold, fresh air
smote her cheeks. To left and
right, lights gleamed in the al-
ready darkened streets. News-
boys were crying the day's head-
lines in their indistinguishable
jargon.

Toby stood for a moment, tak-
ing it all in—the lights and noise
and pushing crowd. It was all
familiar; nevertheless, it was im-
pressive. Then Toby tugged at
her hat brim, setting it more
firmly on her head, and set off
down the street.

At the same time Tim Jamieson,
leaning against a bar in the east
fifties, helped himself to a
cigarette from the package his
companion held. Tim touched a
match to the cigarette, watched the
fragile ribbon of smoke rise from
its tip. Then he said, "I saw a
girl today—"

"Remarkable!" The other's
tone was good-naturedly jeering.
"How do you account for it?"
Tim Jamieson did not seem to
hear. "She has blue eyes," he
went on, reflectively, "at least I
think they're blue. They're big
and sort of—well, swell. And
she's got the cutest little nose.
She had on a green hat—"

The other man raised his glass.
"I've seen girls myself—one or
two of them. They've all got
eyes and noses and ears and arms
and legs and—er, and so forth.
Lots of 'em have green hats, too.
I can find you a dozen—"

"This one," Tim interrupted,
"is special. I've got to find her."
"Find her? Is she lost?"
"I mean," Tim explained, "that
I saw her this morning on the
street. Ran into her—no, that's
not right—she ran into me. On
a corner. She almost bumped
into my arms and she looked so
surprised and cute and—"

Jamieson shook his head.
"No," he said. "I don't know
her name or where she lives or
her telephone number. I don't
know anything about her—except
that I've got to find her."

The other snorted. "Be your-
self, Tim!" he said impatiently

MT. MORRIS

BY PAULINE YOE.

Mt. Morris—Final arrangements have been made for the card party the Mount Morris Woman's club will sponsor next Friday evening at the Town hall. There will be tables for auction, contract, 500 and pinochle and prizes will be given for each game. Everyone is urged to come on time as the play will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the play.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck were among the guests at the supper party given by the Ralph Lehigh of Oregon on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Lamm entertained her bridge club at a party on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Hodson and Mrs. John Giotfely were prize winners.

To celebrate St. Patrick's Day Mrs. August Hanke entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening at a 500 party. Her guests were the Mmes. Dallas Baker, Ernest Lundin, Murray DuMont, Charles Edson, Frank Dougherty, Boyd Stouffer, Cliff Newcomer, Clint Frewert, Mark Crawford, and Joe Lundholm and Miss Ruth Miller. Mrs. Edson carried away the prize for high score, while Mrs. Lundholm was given a gift prize for her average score and Mrs. Newcomer received low prize.

The members of Mrs. Hecker's Brethren Sunday school class were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West last Friday evening. The members of the Willing Workers' class spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Keedy. The high school group of the Sunday school will meet at the parsonage next Friday evening for a party.

The Willing Workers' class of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Etta Coffman next Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Orpha Fearer assisting her.

On Sunday following church there will be a basket dinner, after which the official board meeting will be held.

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harlan McNett the Wesleyan Guild members will have their regular monthly meeting and supper. The Mmes. Ealy Grobe, Mary McColl and Nell Bishop and Mrs. Paul Yoe will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Palmer will review a chapter from the study book and Mrs. Elmer Clapper will have charge of the worship period.

The members of the Junior department of the Sunday school, with their teachers had a supper and social hour in the parlors of the church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger will entertain the members of the Bethany class of the Christian church at their home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Buck and Mrs. Carroll Boston used St. Patrick's Day appointments for the luncheon served to their bridge club at the close of the evening's play on Tuesday when the ladies were entertained at the Buck home east of town. Miss Floy Avey and Mrs. Kathryn Hough were prize winners. The other guests were the Mmes. John Giotfely, Winfield Colvin, Robert Martin and Lowell Plum.

A birthday past and one expected was the occasion for a pleasant party, given in the McNett home last Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Wishard, Miss Ethyle McNett, Mrs. Winfield Colvin and Mrs. Harlan McNett for Mrs. Robert Martin. A shower of gifts were brought by the Mmes. August Hanke, Charles Webster, Josie Brinker, Joe Lundholm, Melvin Tuttle, Frank Dougherty, Edna McNett, Carroll Boston, Fred Watts and the Mmes. Vinna Dierdorff, Ealy Grobe, Mary McColl, Jeanette Watts, Grace Weaver, Fannie Stine, Charlotte Adams, Loretta Gilbert, Pauline Schnell and Dundie Delbak.

The Tri-Deck club were entertained at Kable Inn at a desert bridge with Miss Marian Symson and Miss Edna Coulson hostesses. Mrs. Henry Anderson (Evelyn Blomquist) came from DeKalb to be with the girls at their party. Miss Ealy Grobe and Miss Symson had high totals for the evening's play.

The Worthington Thomases, Eugene Coffmans and Paul Yoes were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sharer.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell was hostess to her bridge club on Monday evening. Mrs. Howard Clark had high score for the evening's play.

Mrs. Ronald Wallace invited a few friends in Wednesday for an evening of contract. Her guests were the Mmes. Ralph Lizer, Charles Towns, Sr., Lester Nunn, Jack Towns, James Rouse, Will Abbott, Paul Barnhizer, Arthur Colvin, Mae Fleer, Charles Towns, Jr., and Frank Graf.

Another one of those gala Poultry Tribune parties was held last week on the fourth floor of Old Sandstone. This one was arranged by the Poultry Tribune employees and their families as a surprise supper and dance to celebrate J. W. Watt's birthday. After more than seventy people had enjoyed the supper LeRoy Garman's orchestra provided peppy music until midnight.

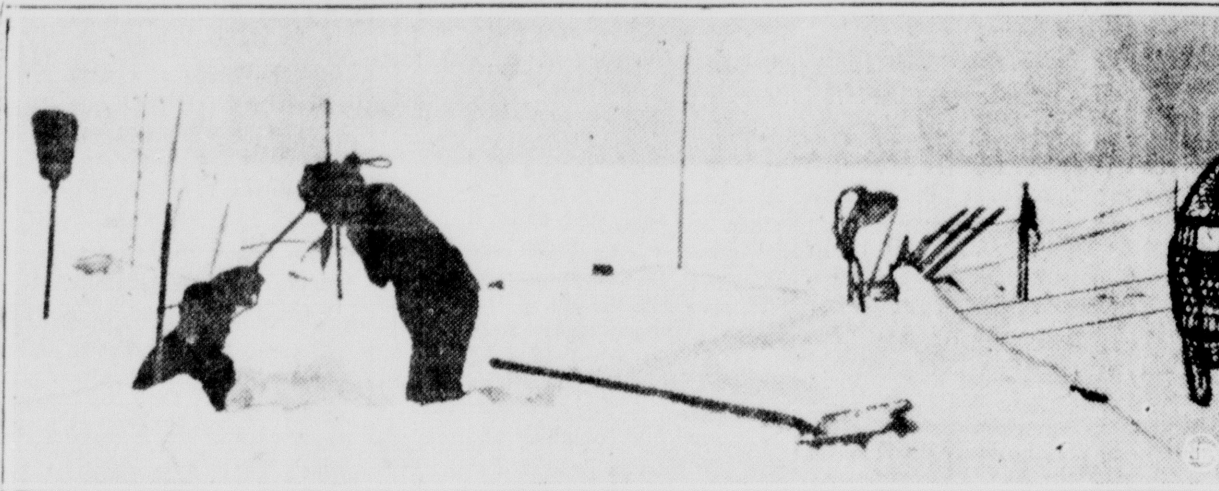
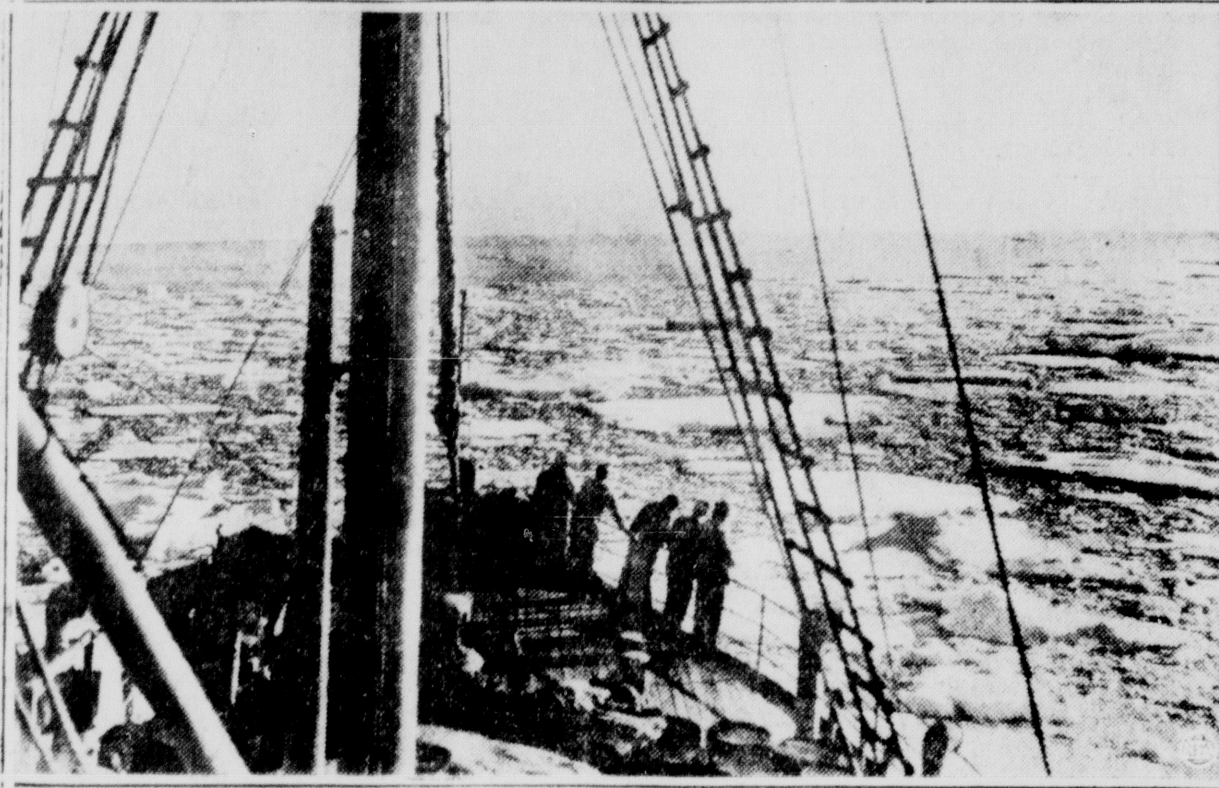
Monday evening the members of the Typographical auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson for their regular monthly session.

Mrs. Cameron Findlay enter-

First Pictures of Antarctic Drama--the Actual RESCUE OF ELLSWORTH



Smiling the pleasure of lost explorers saved from a dismal death in the icy Antarctic, Lincoln Ellsworth (left) and Pilot Hollick-Kenyon are shown aboard the rescue ship Discovery II in the first picture to reach the United States since they were found at Little America.



Constantly in danger, the Discovery II slowly battered her way through ice jammed Antarctica seas like that visible over her prow (top) in search of Lincoln Ellsworth and Pilot Hollick-Kenyon, who vanished while on an exploratory flight. Below, two members of the rescue party that found Ellsworth and his companion living in a tiny hut nearly buried by the hard-packed polar snow drifts, clear away snow from the entrance in its roof.

Arvil home. Friends who were present were the Mmes. Grace Jiracek, Lillian Thrun, Marian Stonebraker, Charlotte Adams, Evelyn Avey, Lillian Rothermel, Arlene Rohms, Frances Wilson, Dorothy Garkey and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson, Max Cahn and Murray DeArvil.

Greta Pieper, Kay Leedy, Anne Schub, Marian Spreng, Bernice Lange and Monica Street, school mates of Elizabeth Emmert at North Central College, were house guests in the Emmert home over the week end. On Saturday evening they helped Elizabeth celebrate her birthday anniversary, as did Phyllis Robbins, Hazel Kimmel, Jane McGee, Jean Abramson and Wilma Hammann.

On Sunday morning Elizabeth and her guests attended services in the Lutheran and Brethren churches following which, Mr. Emmert drove them back to Naperville. Mrs. Harry Cushing provided a most interesting program for the Current Events club, when they met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Hoover Tuesday afternoon. The life and work of Kagawa, the fearless Christian leader of Japan, was understandingly portrayed in her talk, and to doubt his present mission in the United States will be better understood by those who heard her.

Mount Morris will play host to twenty high schools of the northwestern part of the state tomorrow, when for the fifth consecutive year, the local high school will be sponsor for the Sub-District Speech contest. In previous years, the music section held its contest at the same time, but owing to the enlargement of the district this year, this will not be held until next month.

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Rockford, Freeport, and Dixon, down to Paw Paw, which has an enrollment of 67, will send representatives Saturday, to take part in the eliminations in Extremepore Speaking, Dramatic and Humorous Declamation, Oratory, Original Oration, and Verse Reading.

It will require a morning and afternoon session, with sections meeting both in the high school auditorium and at the Lutheran church, to make it possible to complete the extensive program outlined for the day. With twelve contestants each in Extremepore Speaking and Original Oration, twenty each in Dramatic and Oratorical Declamation, and Verse Reading, and twenty-one in Humorous Declamation, the contest for honors promises to be close, as only the best ones from each school are entered.

The morning sessions will begin at nine o'clock sharp, with J. Walker Robbins acting as chairman of the section at the Lutheran church, and Miss Mary McColl at the high school. Mrs. Mildred Freebury, Berry, Professor of Speech and Miss Virginia Grant, Instructor in Dramatic Art, both of Rockford College, will act as judges of the contests, the winners of which will be sent to DeKalb for further eliminations.

The enlargement of the districts this year has necessitated the elimination of several schools which have sponsored these meets in previous years, and the selection of Mount Morris as a contest center this year, speaks highly of the efficiency with which they have been conducted here in past years. With the encouragement which has been given by the Business Men's League and the Kiwanis Club, the attendance of a large number of lo-

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Mrs. Sarah Horton is employed at the P. A. Beitel home in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Krahenbuhl and daughters spent Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Zinke of West Brook-

lyn. Edward Zinke, Clarence Frey, Ella Pfeiffer spent Sunday night at the Fred Krahenbuhl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gittle-son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krahenbuhl motored to Wenona Sunday to get Mrs. William Van Nest. She is the other of Mrs. Gittleson, Earl Krahenbuhl and Alvin Krahenbuhl. This is the first time in many years that she has been with her children, as she lives in Ohio state.

A baseball, lost 44 years ago between the outer wall and the ceiling of the Sterling county, Texas, court house, was found recently when the building was razed.

Hair will stretch one-fourth of its length and retract to nearly its original length.

PHYSICIANS-FOR-HORNER CLUB IN CHI. IS FORMED

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Organization of a Cook County "Physicians-for-Horner Committee" has been announced as the newest step in Gov. Horner's campaign for renomination over his physician rival, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago of Health.

Headed by Dr. Philip H. Kreusch, past president of the Illinois State Medical Society, the executive board members and vice presidents, it was announced, include:

Dr. Aaron Arkin, professor at Rush Medical College; Dr. Edmund J. Doering, former president of the Chicago Medical Society, and former president of the Board of Medical Examiners, Medical Corps, U. S. A.; Dr. Arthur R. Elliott, senior attending physician at St. Luke's hospital; Dr. Ross Harger, chairman of the Chicago Medical School's faculty; Dr. Emil L. Aison, president of the Chicago Society of Anesthetics; and Dr. Robert W. Keefe, head of the department of internal medicine, University of Illinois College of Medicine.

POETS' CORNER

AMERICA
(The New Deal Model)

My country, 'tis of thee,
Once land of liberty,
Of thee, I sing.
Land of Doc Tugwell's pride,
Where Russian schemes are tried,
Till business all but died
And hope took wing.

My native country—say,
Land of the AAA,
What's happened to thee?
Where once the farmer wrought,
Now he gets paid for naught;
(A cinch I've often sought
But ne'er could see).

Let music swell the breeze
Thru that "Great Belt of Trees"
Frank promised you,
I love thy shocks and chills,
Thy endless acts and bills—
Sure cure for all our ills—
Like hell I do!

Our father, Franklin D.,
Whose promises so free
Increase our pain—
One pledge alone you've kept;
Of all your schemes inept,
One the whole nation swept—
Brought "booze" again!

A READER

STANDARDS OF WISCONSIN U. ARE DEFENDED

Madison, Wis., March 13—(AP)—The educational status of the University of Wisconsin under the administration of President Glenn Frank has been defended in a report of the Board of Visitors.

In the wake of published reports that Frank's tenure was nearing its end, the Visitors, an advisory group, informed the Board of Regents:

"Wisconsin today has just as effective a teaching staff as it had in the days when it enjoyed the reputation of being the outstanding state university in the country."

The Visitors held the main reason why Wisconsin no longer is as far ahead is that "other universities have come up to or approached the standards set by Wisconsin."

The Milwaukee Sentinel said Dr. Frank met Regents' criticism at a recent meeting with a recital of Wisconsin's advance from seventh to second place in national gradu-

ate standing since 1925, when he assumed his post.
His tenure has been marked by numerous investigations into charges that the university fostered agnosticism and allowed members of the faculty to espouse a variety of Leftist doctrines.

NO LITIGATION OF REYNOLDS ESTATE MADE

Baltimore, March 13—(AP)—Circuit Judge Eli Frank "ratified and confirmed" Thursday "family settlement" dividing the estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds among his heirs without litigation.

A decree approved a compromise the North Carolina courts had agreed upon to dispose of the \$25,000,000 estate of the deceased youngest son of the late R. J. Reynolds, who accumulated a fortune in tobacco.

The compromise ratified by Judge Frank calls for the following division of the estate:

To Christopher Smith Reynolds, child of his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Holman Reynolds, former Broadway "torch" singer, 25 per cent.

To Anne Cannon Reynolds, 2nd, daughter of his first wife, 37 1/2 per cent.

To his brother and two sisters, for the purpose of creating charitable trusts, 37 1/2 per cent.

The settlement provides also, Libby Holman Reynolds shall receive \$750,000.

Judge Frank also ratified the state of North Carolina's claim for \$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes.

Bond servants were the people who came into America in colonial times and were sold into servitude upon reaching this country, if they were not already bound to a master. They were free at the close of their term of service.

During the time of Louis XVI, men of rank required four footmen to serve a cup of chocolate. One carried the tray, another the chocolate pot, a third presented the cup, and the fourth stood in waiting with the napkin.

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To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

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DICK FORAN in
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A Rip-Roaring Western

Sun.-Mon. --- "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
JEAN HERSHOLT • JUNE LANG • SLIM SUMMERVILLE

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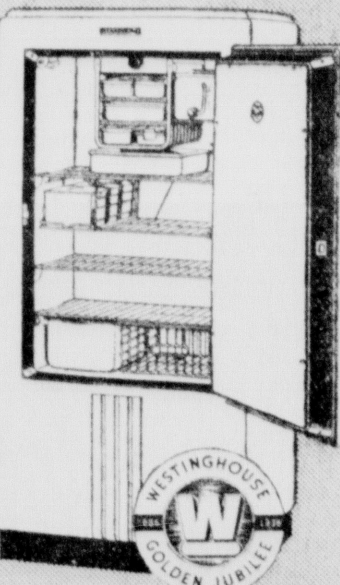
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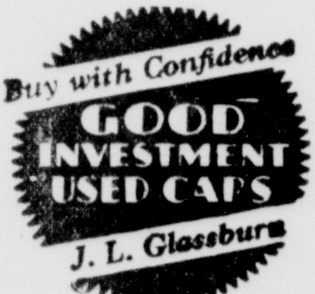
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